THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Twenty Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 136

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

DELHI RIOTS QUELLED BY POLICE FIRE

India Scene of Widespread Disorders Following Arrest of Gandhi

NATIONALISTS PLAN TO PUSH CAMPAIGN

Mahatma's Message Urges All Creeds to Effect Reconciliation

Disturbances in Calcutta, Bombay, Delhi, Simla and other parts of India have followed the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi. At Delhi the riot act was read and police charged into the mob, which had taken on an aggressive attitude at an early hour of the morning. Casualties throughout the country so far are reported at two killed and some 100 wounded.

Meanwhile Gandhi himself, calmly weaving in prison near Poona, is being treated with the utmost consideration by the authorities. He has issued a message urging his followers to continue the movement. At the same time he has declared that Hindus, Muhammadans, Parsees and Christians should all "embrace one another."

DELHI, India (AP)—The first sustained struggle between the authorities and the followers of Mahatma Gandhi occurred May 6, when the police fired into a crowd assembled near the police headquarters, killing two people.

The police charged repeatedly into the mob of natives who refused to disperse. Several demonstrators received serious wounds.

Armored Cars Patrol

A virtual state of war prevailed in the Chandi Chowk—the principal thoroughfare of Delhi. Through this street the armored cars kept up a continual patrol. Entrances to all civil buildings were guarded by troops.

The chief commissioner, immediately following the riot, promulgated section 144 of the Criminal Procedure Code forbidding the assembly of more than five persons.

All business in Delhi has been suspended. Natives from the surrounding country began to swarm into the city by thousands after daybreak, making their way through the principal streets. Thousands of natives massed near the general post office. They were immediately attacked.

Another clash occurred near the Civil Court building, where women volunteers were picketing. The police ordered them to disperse. When they

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Britain's Terms Restoring Chinese Port Announced

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Terms upon which Great Britain has agreed to restore to the Nanking Government the important port and territory of Wei-Hai-Wei in Northern China have been announced here authoritatively. Wei-Hai-Wei with a total area of 285 square miles, a population of 150,000 inhabitants, 10 miles of coastline and some small islands, was leased by Britain from China as a naval point of observation in 1898.

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, replying to questions in the House of Commons May 5, said: "Negotiations for rendition of Wei-Hai-Wei were begun as a result of an offer to return it to China, made at the Washington conference in 1922, and after many interruptions owing to changes in government and the civil war in China, I am glad to say, we have reached a definite conclusion. The general effect of the two formal instruments signed at Nanking on April 18 is that the territory shall be restored in full sovereignty to China on Oct. 1, the British garrison being withdrawn within one month of that date."

Henderson said, "The port of Wei-Hai-Wei is to be maintained as an area of international residence and trade, unless the Chinese Government decides to utilize it exclusively as a naval base and for other interests. Chinese and foreign holders of title deeds issued by the British administration have been fully safeguarded against all eventualities and provisions have been made for consultation of foreign residents in such municipal matters as may directly affect their welfare and interests. The Chinese Government will moreover, lend it to His Majesty's Government free of charge for use of His Majesty with renewal by agreement between the two governments."

Further particulars are contained in an official summary of the convention published on May 6. This says in part: "All title deeds issued to Chinese owners by the British administration of Wei-Hai-Wei shall be recognized as being of the same validity as during the British administration. All title deeds issued to persons other than Chinese shall be exchanged for Chinese deeds of perpetual lease, and all leases issued by the British administration shall be recognized. . . . All decisions in British courts pronounced before the rendition of the territory shall be considered to have the force of those pronounced by the Chinese courts. Pending the general application of local self-government in China, Chinese local authorities will ascertain the views of foreign residents in Wei-Hai-Wei in such municipal matters as may directly affect their welfare and interests."

Mexico Provides a Perch for American Birdmen

Wide World

A GOOD PLACE TO LAND IN MEXICO CITY

The Mexican Government and Pan American Airways, Inc., Have Co-operated South of the Rio Grande in the Airport and Terminal Pictured Above in Mexico City. The Puerto Aereo Central Was Built Jointly by Them, and Is Scheduled to Be Dedicated Sept. 16 Next, the Anniversary of Mexican Independence. It Will Be Used Mainly as a Terminus for the United States Air Mail.

Bootlegger Put Out of Business by Drys in Ohio

Market Off in Cleveland Area So as to Make Sales Unprofitable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Consumption of illegal alcoholic liquor in Cleveland has declined enormously within recent months as the result of a tightening in enforcement, Wilfred J. Mahon, United States District Attorney, and Capt. William McMaster, head of the police dry squad, declared in statements on May 5.

The statements followed an announcement of Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner in Washington, that the amount of liquor entering the United States last year from Canada fell off to one-fourth the amount of previous years.

"I believe that drinking is no longer fashionable," Mr. Mahon said. "Persons no longer get a 'kick' out of drinking merely because they are doing something that is prohibited by law. A great number of persons no longer will jeopardize their health drinking even Canadian liquor, which, while it is not poisonous, is green and not up to pre-prohibition standards.

"Practically 10 per cent of the violators convicted in federal court are unable to pay their fines and serve 30 days in jail, then they are released on a poverty plea. If they were making money, none would serve that additional time. Paupers' pleas have doubled in the last year."

Both Mr. Mahon and Captain McMaster said that bootlegging has been so unprofitable in Cleveland in recent months that hundreds formerly engaged in the practice have quit and gone into legitimate trade, and that many others are unable to find any market for their illegal wares.

"One prominent sugar dealer is receiving only one car of corn sugar a week, as compared to five a week last year," Captain McMaster stated in showing the decline in bootlegging.

"Still operators are required to pay in advance for materials, where previously large shipments were advanced on credit. Corn liquor, which at one time sold for $3 and $4 a gallon, can now be bought for $1.25.

"Even at the low price, which gives the still operator a margin of profit of only 30 cents, dealers are finding it hard to dispose of their products. Nearly every still raid results in the seizure of a large quantity of whisky which the operator has not been able to dispose of and has had to store."

Indication that profits from the illegal industry have dropped is further seen in the number of bootleggers who appear in court without hired counsel. Practically all violators now plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. Few have the money to risk hiring an attorney and bearing the expense of the trial.

Experts to Examine Soviet Indebtedness

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons on May 5 that an Anglo-Soviet agreement had been reached for the establishment of a joint committee of experts with a number of sub-committees to examine a basis for the settlement of the question of debts and claims.

In the meanwhile the Conservatives have been making capital out of the fact that, despite the Anglo-Soviet agreement, Russian trade with Great Britain still lags far behind that with the United States, which continues to have no diplomatic relations with Moscow.

G. M. Gillett, secretary Overseas Trade Department, replying to Opposition questions, admitted that Russia had during the past six months bought from the United States £13,000,000 worth of goods, compared with £4,000,000 worth from Great Britain.

On the other hand, Great Britain, in the same period, had imported from Russia £15,000,000 worth of goods, while the United States took only £2,000,000 worth.

TERMINAL IS WANTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Permission to purchase control of the Springfield Terminal Railroad at Springfield, Vt., was sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission May 6 by the Boston & Maine system. The capital stock of the Springfield corporation was given at $230,000.

Credits Bill Voted by Japanese House

By the Associated Press

Tokyo

THE supplementary estimates bill providing 39,000,000 yen (about $19,000,000) for an increased educational subsidy, export debenture and shipping credit was approved May 6 by the House of Representatives. The bill now goes to the upper House.

The latter two measures of the bill deal with the aftermath of the restoration of the gold standard.

MILD WEATHER HELPS RELIEF WORK IN NASHUA

Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Give Liberally

Mild weather and unceasing efforts of relief agencies ameliorated conditions in the fire area of Nashua, N. H., according to Associated Press dispatches, while the Boston & Maine Railroad began clearing the way for the erection of a steel bridge to replace the wooden one on which the fire started. Proctor Brothers Company, a cooperage and lumber firm whose plant was burned, announced that immediate reconstruction is planned.

Contributions were flowing in from all over the United States in response to the appeal of Mayor William F. Sullivan for $1,000,000 to aid in rehabilitation. Payments were to be made to Harry A. Gregg, treasurer of the city, or to the Nashua Relief Committee at City Hall. Local clubs have collected hundreds of dollars and benefit performances are planned for this week.

Builders, business men, Chamber of Commerce representatives, and Edward French, president of the Boston & Maine, planned a meeting to discuss modes of action.

Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire at a meeting with relief agencies outlined possibilities of a New England drive through the Red Cross for funds to aid rebuilding the city. The problem is too large for this small community to sustain alone, he said.

Friends and relatives in sections of the city that had not been reached by the fire opened their homes to shelter some of the 1500 whose own residences had been burned. The Red Cross provided cots and food for those in need. The Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. made housing, food, and clothing available.

An employment bureau was set up by the United States Government at City Hall. Insurance companies that had issued policies to householders in the fire area established their adjusters in City Hall to expedite payment of settlements.

The Boston & Maine is to place orders for steel at once to reconstruct its bridge. It is expected delivery can be made in two months. Construction will be pushed with all speed. Passenger service on the Keene line is to be maintained by transfer of passengers around the burned bridge by motorbus. Schedules are to remain as before. Freight service is to be maintained by operating local freight from Gardner to Milford and from Milford to Nashua.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR PAYS KING TRIBUTE

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A royal salute of 21 guns was fired at noon on May 6, in Hyde Park, London, and naval and military bases throughout the country in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the King's accession to the throne. Peals of bells were rung in Windsor and elsewhere and in all the public buildings flags were flying.

Among the numerous messages the King received was one from J. H. Scullin, Labor Prime Minister in Australia, as follows: "On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the accession of King George V to the throne, Australians hasten to express their admiration for the great gentleman who during many years has labored so nobly, so unselfishly in the interest of the British Commonwealth of Nations and who, in his conception of duty and service has set such a splendid personal example to his people."

Mexico's New Air Terminal Taking Shape

Foundations Are In and Drainage System Is Installed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—After four months' labor, ground and drainage work on the Central Airport here, which is being constructed by engineers of the Mexico division of the Pan American Airways, Inc., has been completed.

When the passenger station and hangars are finished, it is stated that the airport, as the local terminal of the air route between Brownsville and Guatemala, will be used not only by planes of the Mexican Aviation Company, but by all passenger and mail-carrying air lines operating to and from Mexico City and American, Guatemala and Central American ports.

Under agreement entered into with the Mexican Government, construction of the airport, which engineers declare will equal any similar landing field in either the United States or Europe, is to be done entirely by engineers of the Mexican Aviation Company at a cost of $200,000, but under the supervision of the Ministry of Communications and Public Works.

In exchange for the expenditure the company has been granted a 20-year free franchise for use of the field, while other companies will pay landing and other field tolls to the Government for the privilege of using the field. Each company making use of the field will construct its own passenger station and hangars, according to present plans.

One of the special advantages of the airport, as compared to like airdromes in the United States and Europe, is its proximity to the city. Its area covers 275 acres. It is slightly more than two miles from the heart of the city. Actual ownership of the property is held by the Government.

The ground is sandy alkali, so level that the contours vary only by inches. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, when here, declared the field one of the best spots for the use it is being put to that he had ever visited. It is located adjacent to the military field of Valbuena. While tentative opening of the field was set for May, it is estimated that this will not take place now until probably the third week in June, with formal dedication still planned for Sept. 16, Mexican Independence Day.

Painting of the three runways and sodding of the one turfed runway has also been completed. The three paved runways include an area of 842,000 square feet of ground. They are water bound, macadam with asphalt topping. No. 1 is 120 feet wide, 2550 feet long; No. 2, 120 feet wide, 3300 feet long; No. 3, a service runway, 45 feet wide and 1200 feet in length. The turfed runway is 120 feet in width and 3900 feet long.

The passenger station and hangar, still incomplete, are located parallel to the service runway, in the center section. The hangar, when completed, will be 140 feet by 120 feet, all steel, covered with asbestos cement roofing, fireproof, housing six trimotors or 16 smaller ships.

The station was designed by Estanislao Suarez, and the hangar by A. L. de la Barra, both Mexican architects. The government supervisor of the work is Guillermo Terrez, architect of the Ministry of Communications.

LOCUST HORDES ENTER RUMANIAN PROVINCES

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania — Locusts have attacked vegetation on a big scale near Cluj, Transylvania, also in Bessarabia near Ismaul, this being the third onslaught within a week. In Dobrudja trenches and powerful fire spray are proving effective. The Minister of Agriculture has opened a sufficient credit to continue fighting the menace.

INQUIRY ON BANKING ORDERED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thorough investigation of the national banking system with particular reference to the use of federal facilities in stock market speculations was ordered May 5 by the Senate.

The resolution of Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, proposing the inquiry was adopted by the Senate without a word of debate and without a record vote upon its receipt from the banking committee.

VOTE PATRONAGE CHARGES DENIED IN PARKER FIGHT

Suspension of Debate in Order to Investigate Claims Is Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a tense exchange of charges and denials between Henry F. Ashurst, Senator from Arizona, and C. C. Dill, Senator from Washington, administration leaders moved on May 6 to suspend consideration of the nomination of John J. Parker for the Supreme Court.

James E. Watson, Senator from Indiana, majority leader, asked that the nomination be laid aside while the Senate investigated Mr. Ashurst's statement that Mr. Dill had told him of an offer of a federal judgeship, said to have been made to Mr. Dill himself by persons unnamed, in return to a vote for Judge Parker. Mr. Ashurst made his statement in the open Senate, and Mr. Dill immediately replied he had told Mr. Ashurst no such thing.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The final phase of the week-old debate in the Senate over confirmation of Judge John J. Parker to be a member of the United States Supreme Court saw brought out into the open charges of party politics and patronage trading that had been circulating about for several days.

The discussion on the Senate floor, which up to May 5 had been confined to consideration of the judicial record and legal career of Judge Parker, abruptly turned to the political elements involved in the controversy. Until Henry F. Ashurst (D.), Senator from Arizona, rose from his seat and demanded that the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee look into reports that the Administration was offering patronage in return for votes for Judge Parker, the political feature of the issue had been carefully confined to behind the scenes.

Once Mr. Ashurst brushed the curtains back, the whole tense mass catapulted into view. Kenneth I. McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, and William E. Brock (D.), Senator from Tennessee, declared that their offices had been entered in the night and their desks and files rifled, and Mr. Ashurst, under challenge of Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, that his remarks had reflected upon the President, replied that he had not injected the President's name and made no charges against him, but that he would not withdraw one word of his assertion that judgeships had

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Geneva Parley Leaves War Aid Pact Unsettled

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The draft convention for providing financial assistance for any state becoming the victim of aggression, the idea of which has been before the League of Nations in various forms since first launched by Finland in 1926, came before the League's Arbitration and Security Committee May 5.

The idea underlying the plan is that collective assistance should be given promptly and effectively to reinforce the power of resistance of the state threatened, in the view of the League, by aggression.

The points taken up on May 5 were whether the ideas of a state of war and of threat of war should be compulsory or optional on the part of the League Council.

Raphael Erich, the Finnish delegate, desired that assistance should be compulsory in case of actual aggression but optional where only a threat existed. This view was supported by the French delegate who thought that, if left entirely optional, the importance of the convention would be diminished, whereas the German delegate thought nothing should be done to mechanize the work of the Council. Belgium, Italy and Canada also, desired to maintain the optional nature of assistance even in case of war, but Great Britain was less categorical.

Speaking for the last-named, Lord Cecil pointed out that Article 16 of the League Covenant already left considerable discretion. The Council, before applying sanctions, must be satisfied there had been aggression and that the state had violated its international obligations. Any honorable member of the Council satisfied on those points must go on and say: "We must give financial assistance."

Despite a long, impassioned speech by Mariano Cornejo, of Peru, in favor of making financial assistance an essential executive task of the League Council the matter was passed to the drafting committee without clear directives to find a compromise or bring in alternative texts.

BYRD IS EXPECTED AT BALBOA MAY 13

PANAMA CITY (AP)—A radiogram from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, May 6, to Admiral Blakely, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, announced that the explorer expected to arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, May 13, aboard the steamship Rangitike, from New Zealand.

The antarctic explorer requested cancellation of all entertainments planned in his honor since he desires a period of quiet after his arrival to straighten out the expedition's affairs, work up important data, and rest after many months of arduous effort. He, however, accepted dinners planned in his honor by Governor Burgess and Admiral Blakely.

Leaders in Wet and Dry Camps Attack and Defend Prohibition as Effective Restraint on Liquor

Advocate of Repeal Declares Illicit Traffic Has Outstripped Enforcement Efforts—Supporter of Law Marshals Array of Economic Benefits

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As the second number in The Christian Science Monitor's *series of 20 articles entitled "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" the Monitor presents here a debate between two leading spokesmen of the wet and dry camps. The question for debate follows:*

"Is prohibition proving its right to continue as the Nation's method of dealing with liquor?"

The Monitor has asked organizations on both sides to submit the strongest possible summary of their cases, believing a valuable purpose will be served thereby in enabling the followers of each side to learn authentically and at first hand the arguments being put forward by the other.

Rebuttal arguments follow the main articles.

Reproduction of these articles as coming from The Christian Science Monitor *is only permitted on condition that both are used in full.*

Better Temperance Record Claimed Under Regulations Used in Canada and Europe

By JOHN C. GEBHART

Director of Research, Association Against the Prohibition Amendment

This is an appropriate question to ask after 10 years' experience with national prohibition. As President Lowell of Harvard has well said, "The question . . . is not whether prohibition would be a benefit if it could be carried into effect, but whether it can be enforced, and, if not, whether the present condition is better than some modification of the policy."

Enforcement statistics clearly indicate that the illicit liquor traffic has

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Law Said to Have Proved Case by Long List of Social and Industrial Advantages

By ERNEST H. CHERRINGTON

General Secretary, World League Against Alcoholism

Prohibition has proven its right to continue as the Nation's method of dealing with liquor. Not even the most vociferous clamor of the spokesmen for the brewers, distillers and vintners will be effective against conclusive evidence readily accessible even to casual observers. Prohibition has proven its right to continue in force:

Because every alternative, including high license, low license, so-called

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PEACE RIVER LINE DELAY IS BLAMED ON GOVERNMENT

Canadian Premier Promises to Expedite Outlet for Vast Territory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—The delay of the Government in building an outlet from the Peace River district to the Pacific brought criticism upon its head when D. M. Kennedy, United Farmers of Alberta, moved an amendment to a motion to go into supply, asking that "immediate steps be taken to implement the pledge of the Prime Minister given at Edmonton in November, 1924, with regard to the Peace River outlet."

Mr. Kennedy described this district as containing 2,000,000 acres fit for the plow and 20,000 pioneers who were anxiously waiting for a direct route to the sea for the marketing of their crops. He thought it most unfair that they should be forced to pay as much as 10 cents per bushel extra to have their export grain carried by roundabout routes to port, especially in view of the Prime Minister's promise to construct a direct line without delay.

Conservatives, including R. B. Bennett, Opposition leader, continued the attack, recalling pledges given by several members of the Cabinet to have this long-needed project carried out.

Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, denied that the Government had been insincere in its promises. The arrangement approved by Parliament last year whereby the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways had jointly taken over the Northern Alberta Railways had been a necessary preliminary to the construction of the outlet line and the railways had been impressed with the importance of its early construction. A survey of the country in order to discover the best route had already been undertaken.

T. A. Crerar, Minister of Railways, said that the Government was prepared to stand behind the Canadian National Railways in performing its share of the work and would use "all our influence and give every assistance we can to the railways in order to reach a decision at the earliest possible moment."

"We are going to accept this amendment," declared the Prime Minister, rising a few minutes before the adjournment hour. The pledge, he said, had been given in good faith and would be carried out just as soon as possible. He believed that such an outlet was essential to the development of the Peace River district and they were only awaiting the railways' agreement as to the most suitable route. He discounted the criticism as mere pre-election propaganda.

ARICA NOW PART OF CHILEAN STATE

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Department of Arica has been administered by the Chilean Foreign Office for nearly 50 years. Pending the settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru, effected last year with the aid of the good offices of the President of the United States, it has been incorporated in the Chilean Province of Tarapaca from date of May 1 by virtue of an executive decree just made public.

The decree orders the opening of the electoral registry in the department from June 1 next, following which a special election will be held for a seat in the National Chamber of Deputies. Governor Serrano and the other administrative officials of the Department of Arica automatically pass under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of the Interior.

WARNER REPORT NOT TO RECEIVE PUBLIC HEARINGS

Wilson Also Fails to Request Consideration as Had Been Expected

The Joint Committee on Rules voted unanimously in regular session, May 6, not to hold public hearings on the report as a whole from Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, relative to the alleged fraudulent pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston Police Department's liquor squad. Incidentally, it was announced that Herbert A. Wilson, deposed Police Commissioner, had not asked for a hearing, which he had said he would seek.

As to the recommendations contained in Mr. Warner's report relative to matters that he declared might be capable of legislation, the committee stated that no decisions had been made.

If the committee concludes at a later date that some legislation may be necessary, it was announced that public hearings would be held.

Proposals to postpone consideration of raise-in-salary bills affecting the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and members of the Executive Council until the next annual session met with failure May 5, when the Massachusetts Senate voted, 17 to 14, to consider the question on May 6.

The bills provide for an increase in the Governor's yearly pay from $10,000 to $20,000; the Lieutenant-Governor from $4000 to $5000 and members of the council from $1500 to $2000. Bills for increasing the salaries of the commisioners of agriculture, conservation, correction, public works and public health, were, however, referred to the next session.

Appointment of a special commission to investigate the rates of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, as provided in a recent bill, was favorably reported by the Committee on Power and Light. The purpose of the bill, proponents stated, is to secure what they term "just prices" for residents of Greater Boston.

Greater powers for his office in coping with the forest fire situation were sought by William A. L. Bazeley, Fire Commissioner, in a bill filed on May 5. He asked that in periods of drought the state forester, instead of local fire officials, be allowed to direct the work of fire fighting. The manner of partolling the forests also should be left to the state forester, the bill read.

Wilson Successor Is Expected May 7

Governor Allen, at his meeting with the executive council at noon May 7, is expected to announce a new police commissioner of Boston, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal on May 5 of Herbert A. Wilson.

The Governor's statement accompanying the order of dismissal to Mr. Wilson is as follows:

"In the exercise of the powers and in the discharge of the duties by law conferred and imposed upon me under the provisions of the Acts of 1906, Chapter 291, Section 7, for cause as herein stated, which I deem to be sufficient, I do now, for the better protection of the public welfare and because and by reason of conditions now affecting the administration of your office of Police Commissioner for the City of Boston, whereunder the efficiency of the police force of the City, and public confidence in the administration of that force, have become gravely impaired,—with the advice and consent of the Council, forthwith remove you from the office of Police Commissioner for the City of Boston, and I do declare that the said office has so become, and is now, vacant."

LAW'S HAND FALLS UPON HOME BREW

Sale of Supplies Intended for Illicit Liquor Is Made Illegal

SUPREME COURT PUTS CHECK ON THE TRADE

Government Opens Campaign Against All Sellers of Kegs, Corks, Malt, Labels, Caps

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Treasury department has started a nation-wide campaign against sales of materials used in the illicit manufacture of liquor.

Following announcement of the Supreme Court's decision May 5 in the so-called "Donovitz" case holding that persons selling barrels, bottles, corks and labels are subject to prosecution when the articles are offered in such a way as purposely to attract purchasers who intend to manufacture illicit liquor, Treasury officials announced they would stage a national clean-up campaign. The decision, delivered by Justice Holmes, put the high court behind the strict interpretation of the dry law in another of its unanimous decisions on the subject.

Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition, said his department had sought to enforce this part of the law for some time but had taken the test case from Pittsburgh to the Supreme Court as a preliminary action. If the court decision gave the department as much power as it seemed to on its face, Mr. Lowman said, a campaign that would include all places catering to home brewers will be launched.

Got No Help from Courts

"While the Treasury felt that the selling of these devices was unlawful, the courts," Mr. Lowman said, "failed to take this view. They also held as to malts that they were non-intoxicating and therefore could be sold, unless it was shown that the seller was conspiring to violate the law.

"Establishments right here in Washington sell kegs, bottles, cappers and every other device necessary for the manufacture of beer. The beer maker needs but to follow the directions."

He pointed out that the bureau would like to stop the sale of such things as nonalcoholic gin, rye and Scotch extracts and other "bases" for many other well-known intoxicants on the grounds that they are being distributed obviously for unlawful purposes.

"Because of the nonalcoholic character of these articles, however, and the fact that they might be used for lawful purposes, making it difficult to establish that the seller would have knowledge of possible illegal use, no serious effort has been made by the bureau to stop the sale."

The bureau will not make an effort to prosecute home-brewers, it was indicated, search warrants being necessary, and these could not be obtained without evidence of commercial violation. Officials said, however, that the manufacturer of beer who sells to speakeasies could be prosecuted, and that some success has been obtained in this line of enforcement.

The opinion decided a case from Pittsburgh brought by Ike Donovitz. Meeting the contention that the containers taken in the case were not actually used in the "manufacture" of liquor, the court said the word "manufacture" used in the prohibition law was not to be taken in the strictest and most exact sense.

"We are of opinion that the word may be used in a looser way," said the opinion. "And that if the empty containers and other objects seized were offered for sale in such a mode as purposely to attract purchasers who wanted them for the unlawful manufacture, as we interpret the word, they were designed for that manufacture and could be seized."

A search warrant could be issued, the court said, and such liquor and the containers seized may be subject to such disposition as the court might decide.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commissioner Doran, announcing steps for seizure of bottles, casks and corks, said the court decision gave the bureau an effective weapon to proceed against every large concern producing such articles.

After the big dealers are "wiped out," he said, the bureau would "go down the line."

"Our first job is to proceed against the big supply houses of paraphernalia for commercial home brew and for ageing moonshine liquor," Doran said.

"We will proceed against every person and concern where the conditions are similar to the Pittsburgh case, which was upheld by the Supreme Court."

GOVERNMENT CLOSES MADRID UNIVERSITY

MADRID (AP)—Classes were suspended May 6 in the University of Madrid by Government order and the university itself was closed as a consequence of rioting since May 1 in behalf of establishment of a Spanish republic.

Heavy police forces were posted throughout Madrid to prevent further outbreak of such disorders as that on May 5, in which, according to police figures, one worker was killed and 15 persons were injured. The police figures did not include casualties among the students, about 20 of whom were injured.

COLLEGE HEADS JOIN DEFENDERS OF DRY LAW

Dr. Pease of Amherst, and Dr. Thatcher of M. A. C. Head List

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Two college presidents, Arthur Stanley Pease of Amherst College and R. W. Thatcher of Massachusetts Agricultural College, lead the list of signers to organization papers for a campaign against repeal of the Baby Volstead or state enforcement act. An executive committee of 10 members was appointed to direct the campaign this summer and fall. Mr. Thatcher was elected chairman and the Rev. J. A. Hawley was chosen secretary.

Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard College, addressing a large audience at the organization meeting, said:

"Unfortunately, the wets have been so vociferous in proclaiming evils of the present day as almost to drown out the more sober and more accurate statements as to relative conditions. The evidence is overwhelming that, so far as the masses of the people are concerned, the closing of the saloon was a great advantage. Anything which has brought comfort and well-being to millions of working people is bought at a very low price if it merely inconveniences certain other people or deprives them of some trivial form of personal gratification.

"Everyone knows that the increased drinking of liquor reduces thrift, skill and efficiency in this machine age. Massachusetts cannot hope to keep up industrially with other states unless she uses this kind of machinery. She cannot keep up if her people do not maintain superior capacity to use this kind of machinery."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday; moderate west winds, continued low humidity with much forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so warm Wednesday in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts; moderate west backing southwest and west winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except probably showers in Vermont; warmer in Maine and cooler in northern Vermont; moderate winds mostly southwest and west.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	70	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	72	Montreal	66
Boston	73	Nantucket	66
Buffalo	54	New Orleans	70
Calgary	40	New York	72
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	72
Chicago	66	Pittsburgh	62
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	58
Des Moines	70	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	48	San Francisco	50
Galveston	74	St. Louis	68
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	58
Helena	44	Seattle	40
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	72
Kansas City	70	Washington	76
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston
Tuesday 6:55 p. m., Wednesday 7:16 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:19 p. m.

VOTE PATRONAGE CHARGES DENIED IN PARKER FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

been offered senators if they would vote for Judge Parker.

At the same time the Senate received from William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, a letter in which he assumed full responsibility for the selection of Judge Parker and denying that "politics" had influenced his appointment. Mr. Mitchell's communication was prompted by the untoward disclosure of a letter from Joseph Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to Walter Newton, one of President Hoover's executive secretaries, in which he urged Judge Parker's choice as a "master political stroke" for the Republican Party.

The recommendation of Judge Parker, Mr. Mitchell informed the Senate, was made only after "the most painstaking investigation" of his record and that of other candidates in his judicial district.

Three senators are mentioned as having received important patronage offers from unnamed spokesmen: Charles S. Deneen (R.), Senator from Illinois, recently defeated for renomination; C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, and Sam G. Bratton (D.), Senator from New Mexico. Federal judgeships are alleged to have been proffered to the last two Senators and an Ambassadorship to Mr. Deneen.

Mr. Deneen would neither affirm nor deny the matter when questioned by reporters. Mr. Dill stated that he was approached in the presence of Mr. Bratton and informed that if he voted for Judge Parker he could have a place on the federal bench if he so desired.

Mr. Ashurst exculpated all senators from making such offers, but he vigorously asserted that he had been informed by "a senator" that an offer had been made to him and he called upon the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee to go into the matter.

James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, and representing the President in the Senate in pressing the demand for confirmation, seconded Mr. Ashurst's demand for a full investigation, declaring that he had never made any offers nor authorized any speaking for him to do so.

FIRE WARNING ISSUED

The motorist who clogs the roadways and otherwise interferes with the work of firemen, will lose his driving license in the future according to Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who is prepared to start a campaign to eliminate such nuisances. He also took the opportunity of warning motorists during the present drought to exercise particular care against causing fires.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open meetings of the Boston School Committee, a project favored by the present committee since it took office, are to be voted at the next regular session, according to plans proposed by Dr. Joseph Lyons, it is understood from intimate sources. Speeding up of the building program to provide employment is planned.

Curley Approves $65,800 for Streets

Plans for resurfacing 11 Greater Boston streets at an estimated cost of $65,800 have been approved by Mayor James M. Curley, and as a result work will commence at once.

Asphalt paving will be used in resurfacing the following streets: Pratt Street, Brighton, $3200; Mount View, West Roxbury, $4000; Mt. Vernon, West Roxbury, $7500; Willow Court, Dorchester, $1600; Pratt Street, Dorchester, $2300; Boardman, East Boston, $10,500; Sunnyside, Hyde Park, $4700; Florence, West Roxbury, $11,000.

Granite blocks will be applied as follows: Sea Street, South Boston, $9000; Frothington Street, Charlestown, $2500; and Elm Street, Charlestown, $9500.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE DELEGATES TO MEET

Two delegates from each interested college will meet at Wellesley at 2 p. m., May 10, to discuss the Root protocol and the World Court. An international conference will be set up, and during the evening a model United States Senate will be formed to discuss adherence to the World Court.

POLICE ARE BELIEVED MENACED BY REPEAL

Repeal of the Massachusetts State Enforcement Act would tend to break down the morale of the police, who would lack the support of this law in their work against illegal manufacture and transportation of intoxicating liquor, H. LeBaron Sampson of Boston told the Boston Baptist Social Union at Ford Hall, May 5.

Continuance of the law was urged by Mr. Sampson, who said that it means "good government, our own safety, the conservation of our industries and a show of loyalty to the United States as well as our own State."

PRESS PRIZE FOSTERS U. S.-FRENCH ACCORD

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Strassburger prize of $1000 for the best article or articles in the French press promoting Franco-American friendship has been awarded to René Puaux for a series appearing in the Temps under the title of Notes on the United States.

The prize is awarded each year on May 6, the anniversary of the signature of the treaty of alliance between the French Government and the army of George Washington. Puaux is well-known as a journalist, author and translator.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8.

Harvard University: concert by Harvard Glee Club, on steps of the Widener Library, 7; Argument on the Canadian claim based on the sinking of the "I'm Alone," H. F. B. Feaver, of Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, and R. A. MacDougall of Sarnia, Ont., for Canada, and R. F. Carner, Milwaukee, Wis., and D. B. Bonsal, Washington, D. C., for the United States, Harvard Law School, Court Room, Langdell Hall, 8.

Opening night, Congress of the National Society of New England Women, banquet, greetings of the Commonwealth by Gov. Frank G. Allen, music by Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Recital by students of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Evening Alliance, Unitarian, Parish House, 8.

Annual reunion and dinner, Eliot School Association; speakers, Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the School Board; William B. Snow, supervisor of the Eliot School District, and James E. Lynch, principal of the school; Elks Hotel, 6:30.

Spring meeting and dinner, Boston Principals Association, speaking and musical entertainment, 6:30.

Open house and annual exhibition of classes, Norfolk House Center, 14 John Eliot Square, Roxbury, 7.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; boys' annual award night, Bates Hall, 7; meeting, Huntington Club, Young Men's Club Room, 7:30; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Dinner, Rebekah Assembly, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert of George Whitefield Chadwick's compositions in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his first appearance in Boston as a musician, 8:15.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Copley—"Dear Old England."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 2 and 8, through Saturday.

Luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, talk by Gustavus J. Esselin Jr., vice-president and director of research, Skinner, Sherman & Esselen, Inc., chemical engineers, on "The Legerdemain and the Domain of Modern Chemistry," Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Annual breakfast in recognition of the Massachusetts Tercentenary; talks by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott of Franklin, Ind., and Dr. Harlan Eugene Read, Hotel Victoria, 11:30.

Recital by Rose Campana '25, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Christian Symbolism," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Harvard University; astronomical colloquim, lectures by Miss Margaret Harwood and Dr. Paul ten Bruggencate, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 4:30.

Hotel Statler; Congress of the National Society of New England Women, all day, through Thursday; luncheon, Lions Club, 1.

Copley-Plaza; breakfast to Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, State Suite, 9.

Sixty-first annual convention, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Hotel Statler, all day through Thursday.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; annual meeting, Women's Union, Baptist, Church Parlors, 10:30; annual meeting, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist, 1; annual meeting, Women's Guild, Episcopal, Parish House, 1; meeting, Women's Alliance, Unitarian, talk by Mrs. Oscar C. Gallagher, Parish House, 1:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Mexicans realize they need and must have outside assistance in their development. They are prepared to welcome and reward such assistance in every legitimate way, and the citizens of our country visiting Mexico will be repaid in many ways.
Few realize how easily and comfortably, quickly and economically a visit to Mexico can be accomplished. Excellent train service, that compares favorably with that throughout the United States, enables anyone now to visit Mexico City, for instance, on through trains from St. Louis in less time than it takes to go from St. Louis to Los Angeles.
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GERMAN BONDS OF WORLD BANK TO YIELD 6 P. C.

Reich's Allotment May Be Diminished, Owing to Conditions in Berlin

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Preparations for launching the first installment of German bonds under the Young plan, amounting to $300,000,000, are being continued in Paris. Representatives of the treasuries of six creditor powers and Germany are discussing with representatives of the Bank for International Settlements the proposals made at a meeting of bankers in Brussels last week.

The question of the rate of interest, which has been the subject of much discussion is being solved by a happy compromise. Although the Americans desired to have the rate fixed at 6 per cent and were supported in this by the Germans, while the other powers preferred 5½, it has now been decided to adopt the latter figure but to issue the bonds below par, probably at about 93, which would have the effect of yielding a return of about 6 per cent.

Allotment of the bonds to the various nationalities has not yet been fixed in detail, but the tendency is obviously toward diminution of German participation or at least postponement of floating bonds on the German market, due to the present unsatisfactory conditions at Berlin. American participation may also fall somewhat below the original figure set at $100,000,000. A corresponding diminution in the British share also appears likely. The amount to be allotted to Germany is estimated at $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

The Paris meetings are being held at the headquarters of the Reparation Commission. The International Bank is represented by Gates McGarrah, Leon Fraser and Pierre Quesnay. Treasury representatives are from France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Jugoslavia, Portugal and Germany. The bonds will probably be issued at the end of May.

Ratification Incomplete

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Government will deposit its ratification of the Hague agreement on German reparations within the next few days. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, announced this in the House of Commons May 5. He replied in the negative to the question whether enough countries had yet ratified to bring this agreement into force.

Next Pan-American Institute Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—In announcing that he would renew for next year the grant for the Institute of Pan-American Relations at Illinois Woman's College, held this year May 1-3, Chester D. Pugsley, Peekskill (N. Y.) banker, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor here that the success of the first institute had far exceeded his hopes.

Among other things, he said he was convinced that the Illinois Woman's College was a most suitable place for such an institute, and that plans would be put under way immediately for the second institute, to be held in October in conjunction with the Founders' Day celebration at the college.

The outstanding feature of the institute, he said, was that it demonstrated that the middle West was taking an active interest in international matters. Not only was this interest manifest, he said, among the faculty members and visiting educators, but among the students, the townsfolk and even a large number of registrants who came from the surrounding countryside. When an Institute on Pan-American Relations can attract such a variety of people, Mr. Pugsley said, it is surely accomplishing its purpose.

TALKIES IN HEBREW CLAIMED PROBABLE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Hebrew talkies are probable, according to a representative of the Western Electric Company, who was present at the inauguration of talkies in Palestine.

He states that their international studio in Paris would agree to film Hebrew plays. Talkies were shown in Jerusalem May 1 for the first time.

VIRGINIANS CHOSEN TO DECIDE ON SEAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The naming of a commission to decide upon the correct form and type of the Virginia State seal was completed by Gov. John Garland Pollard, when he appointed three members to the body.

They are Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, state librarian; Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, historian of the State Conservation and Development Commission, and Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg. This body is faced with the problem of determining exactly what the state seal is and to bring about an adoption for use on all state flags, stationery and other articles bearing the imprint of the seal.

Greek-Hungarian Amity Pact Signed

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—The Greco-Hungarian pact of conciliation and arbitration was signed on May 5 by Andrew Michalacopoulos, Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Louis Walko, who has been here for the past few days.

After the signature Mr. Michalacopoulos declared that he attached more importance to the pacts signed between ex-enemies than those contracted between ex-allies. Both the ministers alluded to the war-time antagonism between the two nations which they said was artificial, as no direct difference separated the two peoples.

Dr. Walko hoped that the signature of this treaty would soon be followed by the conclusion of a commercial convention now being negotiated here and lead to the establishment of intellectual intercourse to which he said the Hungarians attached great importance, as was evidenced by the fact that many Hungarian professors come to Greece to study its classical literature and arts.

Dr. Walko further expressed admiration at the vast developments Greece was undergoing as exemplified by the numerous new constructions in Athens. He said his country cherished pacific sentiments wishing to solve its international problems by pacific means only. Hungary, he added, was naturally dissatisfied at the Treaty of Trianon but had no intention of trying to change the status quo by war.

Geneva Arms Parley Date Undecided

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Discussions took place here May 6 concerning the date of the next meeting of the League of Nations Preparatory Commission for Disarmament conference. Jonkheer John Louden, chairman of the commission, arrived in Geneva May 5 for consultations with members of the commission who are here in connection with the Committee on Arbitration and Security, and Hugh Wilson, American Minister at Berne, member of the American delegation, came on May 6 to confer with him also.

No decision has yet been reached but the impression here is that the suggestion that the Disarmament Commission should meet in July is not generally favored and the Commission is unlikely to meet again before the next Assembly.

Mr. Wilson stated that the United States would agree to any date fixed but there is a feeling that while considerable progress has been made in London regarding the basis of limitation of naval armaments, there has been little time to reconcile opinions concerning other matters that are outstanding and that those members of the Commission who were engaged in the London discussions after their long labors are indisposed to resume work at such an early date. Mr. Louden is continuing his consultations, but, whatever conclusions he may arrive at, any decision must naturally be subject to the approval of the various governments.

INVENTION CHANGES CAR SEAT INTO BED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLINTON, N. C.—William E. Hobbs, assistant postmaster at Clinton, has recently received a patent on an unusual convertible seat arrangement for automobiles. The invention provides a means by which the seats in an ordinary passenger automobile of the coach or sedan type may be readily converted into a bed.

Mr. Hobbs states that the conversion can be made in two and a half minutes. He already has had inquiries from several automobile manufacturers concerning his invention. Mr. Hobbs has his own car equipped with the invention.

CANADIAN RAILWAY ESTIMATES TABLED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Railway estimates totaling $61,070,000 were tabled in the Parliament, May 5.

This includes loans amounting to $51,600,000 to be made to the Canadian National Railway; $400,000 to the Canadian Government Merchant Marine; $870,000 for the West Indies steamship service, and $8,200,000 to compensate for reduced tolls in the maritimes under the Maritime Freight Rates Act. The total required is less than last year by about $2,000,000.

Stables, Best in 'Residential' Class

Above—Mellon Stables at Rolling Rock Country Club Near Ligonier, Pa. Left—Judges in Pittsburgh Architectural Contest (Left to Right): H. F. Lindebergh, Frank J. Forester, C. Frederick Hammond.

HORSE STABLES WIN PRIZE FOR ARCHITECTURE

Building on Mellon Estate Receives Pittsburgh C. of C. Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The stables of the Mellon family at the Rolling Rock Country Club near Ligonier, Pa., were adjudged the finest buildings in the residential class, in the competition held recently by the architects' council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

The architects submitting the domicile for horses as an example of the residence class were Benno Janssen and W. Y. Cocken Jr., of Pittsburgh, who also won first prizes in the commercial and institutional classes of buildings. In classing the stables as residential, the judges complained that there were not a sufficient number of classifications and suggested that next year stables and garages be included.

The competition is held annually with a view to encouraging the commissioning of Pittsburgh architects for Pittsburgh buildings, to give merited recognition for good work being done, and to acquaint the people here with the high standards of local designing talent.

Buildings planned and designed by Pittsburgh architects within the last five years and now standing within a 100-mile radius are eligible for competition. Three hundred buildings were entered.

Judgment was made on the basis of the representative type of architecture, expression of function and the use of material. Members of the jury of award were C. Herrick Hammond of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects, and H. T. Lindeberg and Frank J. Forester, both of New York. M. Nirdlinger, chairman of the architects' council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, was chairman of the exhibition.

Payne Begins Work in War Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Frederick H. Payne of Massachusetts was May 6 sworn in as Assistant Secretary of War. He fills the post left vacant by the appointment of Patrick J. Hurley as Secretary to succeed the late James W. Good.

The ceremony was attended by general staff officers and Mr. Hurley, whose appearance at the department was the first for some time. The Secretary said he will resume active direction of army affairs immediately.

A reception by the new Assistant Secretary was held for officers on duty at the department after the ceremony.

Canadians Are Told U. S. Tariff War Due

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Canada is on the eve of a tariff war with the United States, J. H. Woods, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Halifax Board of Trade on May 6.

Such a struggle was inevitable, he said, in expressing his "confident belief" that Canada would emerge victorious.

Mr. Woods, who had just returned from Washington, where he addressed the United States' Chamber of Commerce, said the American chamber was well aware of the impending economic contest.

PORTRAIT COPIES GO TO LEE MANSION

RICHMOND, Va. — Henry Miley, Lexington (Va.) photographer, has sold to the United States Government six large pictures, copies of paintings of members of the family of Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and one of General Lafayette. The pictures will be framed and hung in Arlington, the Lee Mansion.

Including two others which were sent previously, the pictures were: George Washington, Martha Washington, John Parke Custis, Martha Custis, Col. Daniel Parke, General Lafayette, Nellie Custis, "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

NEGROES ALLOWED TO RIDE ON BUSES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The North Carolina Supreme Court has ruled that commercial bus companies, acting as common carriers, must furnish adequate accommodations for transportation of Negro passengers heretofore not enjoying such privilege.

Associate Justice Clarkson, writing the opinion, points to the policy of separation of races observed for many years and indicates its wisdom is guarantee of its continuance. However, the effect of the opinion is that the bus companies must provide transportation facilities.

DR. SWANSON TO STUDY FOREIGN WHEAT NEEDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry at Kansas State Agricultural College, has been granted leave of absence to pursue a five months' study of the European wheat and flour trade with the United States. He was designated to make this study by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Swanson made plans to sail from New York May 7 for Europe, after visiting grain men in Kansas City, Chicago and Buffalo. He is expected to bring back information that will be of great value to American wheat growers, dealers, exporters and millers. He hopes to learn whether Europeans want to buy wheat of higher protein content from this country, and also in what respect United States growers and exporters may meet foreign requirements.

Chicago Building Outlook Promising

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — The increasing number of new building projects here indicate that 1930 will be a fairly good building year, according to a report just made public by E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' Association.

Since Jan. 1 Mr. Craig reported more than $150,000,000 worth of proposed construction has been announced and contracts amounting to $30,000,000 have been awarded. For the period from March 15 to May 1, he said, about $43,000,000 in contemplated work was listed, and contracts let to the amount of $14,000,000.

Construction of the World's Fair buildings, which will cost about $40,000,000, will act as a stimulus to local building and relieve some of the unemployment among building tradesmen, he said.

"A few months ago," he said, "many contractors were inclined to be pessimistic over the construction outlook, but now these men are of the opinion that building is fast regaining a healthful and normal condition."

30,700,000 IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Central Statistic Bureau reported May 6 that the population of Poland as of Jan. 1, was 30,700,000, an increase for the year of 468,000.

Talking Motion Pictures to Be Taken of Expedition Over Marco Polo Trail

Radio Receiving and Broadcasting Sets Also to Be Part of the Paraphernalia to Be Used on This Historic Journey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—All preliminary preparations have now been completed here for the expedition on the famous Marco Polo trail which is to travel from Europe to Peiping and back next year.

Plans for this journey under the direction of George Marie Haardt were announced by the National Geographic Society at Washington a few months ago. Caravans of caterpillar automobiles will undertake to follow the route of the medieval traveler.

A preliminary survey of this end of the trail has just been made here by Lieutenant-Commander V. Point and Pierre Petro who, upon returning to Peiping, have announced that the expedition is entirely feasible. An agreement has been made with the Chinese Government permitting Chinese to participate on equal terms with the foreign explorers.

In making this historic journey the expedition has been somewhat delayed owing to a decision to take equipment for making talking motion pictures on the journey. The expedition will also be equipped with radio receiving and broadcasting sets and possibly an airplane. Geological and archæological studies will be made along the entire route.

The trial expedition just completed was for the purpose of ascertaining whether it will be possible for automobiles to traverse the sandy deserts and if so to make the necessary arrangements for the supply of gasoline. Lieutenant-Commander Point says that ordinary motorcars would not be able to traverse the shifting sand dunes, which sometimes pile up to a 45 degree angle, but the caterpillar automobiles will be able to overcome this difficulty.

An escort of 30 Chinese soldiers accompanied the two foreigners as far as Mongolia, where they were replaced by Mongol guides. Even this brief preliminary expedition was full of adventure, for the two Frenchmen were attacked by bandits.

The travelers saw some extraordinary sand formations, trumpet and singing dunes which gave forth strange sounds, and the so-called smoking dunes from which the sand rises in the wind.

Lieutenant-Commander Point has now returned to Paris on the Trans-Siberian Railroad but he will come back here next year when he will go to Sinkiang to meet the expedition on its way here. The expedition will make its formal start from Beirut, Syria, and will traverse Persia, Afghanistan, Chinese Turkestan, and western and central China. The return trip will be made from north to south China, throuh French Indo-China, Siam, Burma, India and Persia.

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Shorts, 85c—fitted front yoke—sizes 34 to 40
Bandeaux, 60c—high or low back—sizes 32 to 36.
Vests, 75c—bodice or shirt tops—low back, 32 to 38
White, sky blue, flesh, maize, apricot

Mail or telephone orders filled. Phone HUBbard 4250 till 9:30 p. m. Knitted Underwear Shop, Filene's street floor.

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Tremont at West Street Boston, Mass.

Beginning Wednesday—First great coat sale of the season—and a coat sale at Chandler's means more than merely low prices, although in this case the $39.50 nearly approximates the usual wholesale price. It means also quality materials, furs of great beauty used in tasteful manner, and workmanship of a superb character, all of which are found in $55.00 and even higher priced coats.

212 Smart Expensive Coats 39.50

Usually 55.00

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Featuring other flattering furs, GALAPIN, SQUIRREL, BROADTAIL, MOLE.

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Where a flat, velvet finish is desired for walls and ceilings in homes or office buildings Carmote Flat Wall Paint will be found of greatest value. May be used on plaster, concrete, metal, burlap, wall board and wall paper. Its composition insures free working qualities and a spreading capacity far exceeding the ordinary flat wall paint. Ask for card showing ten pastel tints.

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We have a number of reasonably priced foundation garments which are designed exclusively for the young and slim figure. Prices from $5.00.

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BIBLE IS STILL WORLD'S BEST SELLER, IS REPORT

Churches of America Are 'More Highly Organized Than Ever Before'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The churches of America are "more highly organized than ever before," and the teamwork among various Christian denominations is rapidly increasing, according to a bulletin issued by the research department of Pierce & Hedrick, counselors for religious, social and educational institutions, on May 5. The study was based upon reports of the United States Census Bureau, national religious bodies and special investigations by experts.

The Bible is still "the world's best seller," the report said, and the sale of religious publications during 1929 was exceeded only by that of fiction and children's books.

The report called attention to an apparent slowing up in the numerical advances of American Protestantism, which, it said, has advanced its ratio of total population less than 1 per cent during the past 30 years. These figures showed a marked drop after a century of "steady development, during which it increased from a membership of 7 in each 100 of the population in 1800 to 24 in each 100 of the population in 1900."

The bulletin called attention also to "a marked comparative decrease in Sunday school work." Referring to reports from all Christian churches engaged in Sunday school work in 1916 and in 1926, the report said that the number of students as a whole increased 5.5 per cent during that period, while in the previous decade, 1906-1916, the increase in Sunday school enrollment was 35.7 per cent.

"It is probable that this apparent decrease is due to the fact that in 1916 the Roman Catholic Church included some parochial school figures under the heading of Sunday school figures, because no provision was made for enumerating parochial schools. . . . This factor alone, however, cannot account for a decline in Roman Catholic Sunday school scholars of more than one-third in the last 10 years. But there has been a definite increase in parochial schools, which, of course, give religious instruction."

Discussing what it terms "a steady proportionate decrease of interest in religion among women of the United States," the bulletin attributed this, in part, to the change in the position and affiliations of women generally.

"Formerly the church was the only agency through which women could give expression to their social instincts," it continued, "whereas today such opportunity is found in many educational, benevolent and political organizations. It may be possible, therefore, that the comparative decrease in church membership in recent years is due to the defection of the women from an organization which formerly served as the center of their lives outside of their own homes; also the great decrease in funds for missionary purposes may be attributed to the same cause, because whereas formerly women were greatly interested in missionary circles and societies, today they are more concerned about social and economic problems."

In religious circles here it was said that the report would have especial significance at this time, since its findings would probably be discussed at the annual meetings of important national religious bodies which are scheduled in various parts of the country during the next few weeks.

Small Loans Urged to Release Credits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—More than $200,000,000 can be saved retail merchants of the United States each year by releasing "frozen" retail credits, according to Dwight L. Hoopingarner, public relations counsel of the Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation.

Mr. Hoopingarner, who formerly was instructor in finance at Harvard University, spoke before the New England Retail Credit Men's Association. He said that a total of $15,000,000,000 is "frozen" in customers' accounts throughout the country. The use of facilities of the small-loan business would release a large share of this credit, he declared.

If instead of asking merchants to carry them, the customers would avail themselves of small loans, merchants' funds would be released, Mr. Hoopingarner explained. The frozen credits now require an average of 70 days for liquidation, he added. This average, he said, could be reduced to 40 days through the use of small-loan company facilities. He computed that the saving in interest to retail merchants would amount to $200,000,000 annually.

Lobbying Denied by Church Council

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America does no lobbying among legislators and never takes part in any political campaign, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president, unreservedly declared here in answer to recent charges made by George Holden Tinkham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts.

Addressing 200 ministers and laymen of Washington churches, Bishop McConnell asserted that the council's procedure with regard to public questions is one of educating its own constituency and developing an enlightened public opinion through the churches with regard to the issues "in which ethical and spiritual principles are at stake."

His comments were preliminary to an appearance before the Senate Lobby Committee which he will make some time before the close of Congress. "The Federal Council of Churches is not only ready but eager to appear before the Senate Investigating Committee and to make a complete statement concerning all its procedures and methods, including the detailed record of its finances," he declared.

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UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE cleaned like new—removes all grease and soil
20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES AT ALL DRUG STORES

American Academy Gives Fellowships

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Academy in Rome, May 5, awarded its fellowship in painting to Salvatore de Matio, 22, of New Haven, Conn., and its sculpture fellowship to William Marks Simpson Jr., 26, of Norfolk, Va.

Each of the winners receives a fellowship of an estimated cash value of $8000, including all expenses for three years' residence and study in Rome with transportation both ways. A free membership in the Grand Central Art Galleries, where the awards were made, was also given each of the winners.

Mr. De Matio is a student at the Yale University School of Fine Arts, and Mr. Simpson is a student at the Rinehart School of Sculpture, Baltimore, Md., and the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts.

Honorable mention in painting went to Harry Gregory Ackerman, of New York; Paul George Lawlor, of Clevelaand, O.; and John E. Otterson Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and New Haven, all students at Yale. Honorable mention in sculpture was awarded Warren Towle Mosman, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Robert Johnson McKnight, of Springfield, O., both students at Yale.

Soviet Acts Alarm British Baptists

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The persecution of religion in Russia was one of the subjects which occupied the attention of the assembly of the Baptist Union which opened in Liverpool on May 5.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, expressed grave concern at the systematic attempt to destroy all forms of religion which he declared is being made by the Soviet authorities. They had devised an elaborate technique of repression, he said. One method was the wholesale acquisition of churches —some cities and even counties had not a single church-goer. Sunday school teaching could not exist. The printing of the Bible was forbidden. The children were taught atheism.

Whereas formerly repression was aimed mainly at the political activities of certain churches, it was now directed at every religion and every sect. He considered that there ought not to be any final settlement with the Soviets unless religious freedom was secured.

The chief business before the meeting was the question of the British Government's educational proposals, which the Rev. M. E. Aubrey, secretary of the Baptist Union, declared to be unsatisfactory in many respects.

WILD ANIMAL LIFE SURVEY STARTED BY SENATE BOARD

Broad Governmental Policy to Stop Rapid Decrease May Result

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Extensive investigation of all matters pertaining to restoration and conservation of wild animal life in the United States has been undertaken by a special Senate committee which held its meeting April 30.

The investigation, authorized under resolution of the Senate, is being planned with a view to the adoption by the Government of a broad policy in the conservation of the wild life resources of the country and the recommendation of methods for carrying out such a policy.

A federal department of conservation that would take over work now done in the Agriculture, Interior and Commerce departments, has been advocated by many conservationists and the investigation will undoubtedly show whether the establishment of such a department is necessary or advisable as far as wild life is concerned.

At the head of the Senate committee is Frederic C. Walcott (R.), Senator from Connecticut, who proposed the investigation and who is a well-known conservationist, having served as president of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game before he came to Washington. Other members are Harry B. Hawes (D.), Senator from Missouri; Charles T. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon; Key Pittman (D.), Senator from Nevada and Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota.

The committee, at hearings during the present session and during the summer recess, plans to hear representatives of conservation organizations and prominent authorities on the subject. It has been authorized by the Senate to spend up to $20,000. A report, with recommendations for legislation, will be made to the Senate as soon as practicable. but not later than the beginning of the regular session next December.

The conservation work now done by the Federal Government is chiefly administered by the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, although the Bureau of Fisheries looks after the aquatic life of the country and the Interior Department works to keep the national parks stocked with wild life.

It is now becoming more and more widely recognized that wild life plays an important part in supplementing agricultural production, adding to land values and maintaining opportunities for outdoor recreation and that steps to stop its rapid decrease in numbers must be more positive and must be immediate.

CO-OPERATIVES GET MARKETING ADVICE

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The Federal Farm Board on May 5 warned co-operatives financed by board funds through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation that they must market all of their grain "under the supervision of that farmer-owned sales agency."

The purpose, the board said, was to assure volume and facilitate financing the consolidated marketing of grain gathered co-operatively "so that the Farmers' National, which under the law cannot handle more grain for non-members than for members, will be in a position to give the fullest service to farmers."

U. S. Customs Men to Aid Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury on May 6 ordered seven customs inspectors to travel to Europe on the large liners sailing this month to gather information to simplify declarations made by passenger on their return from abroad. The step has been recommended by the New York port improvement committee.

The Treasury said the object of the plan was to draw up regulations to enable passengers to get their baggage through customs on their return from abroad in the simplest possible manner.

The inspectors will have offices on board the liners, instruct passengers as to how best to make out their declarations, and each will spend 10 days in some large European capital, with offices in a consulate for the same purpose.

The inspectors will be stationed in London, Berlin, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam. They will sail on the Europa May 14, the Berengaria May 14, the Ile de France May 15, the Majestic May 15, the Reliance May 17, the George Washington May 21 and the Saturnia May 30.

Return trips are on the Aquitania, Europa, Olympic, Ile de France, Albert Ballin, Leviathan and Augustus.

BOULDER DAM AREA TO BE PUBLIC PARK

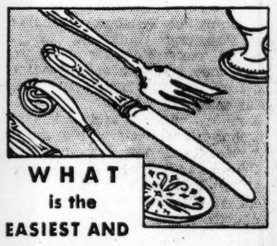
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, said May 6 that approximately 4212 square miles of land temporarily withdrawn from settlement in the Boulder Dam region may be preserved as a public playground. The withdrawn lands are all above the dam site and tributary to the reservoir to be built there.

The Secretary said he probably would recommend that at least part of the area be established as a special preserve to be administered by the national park service.

VALVE BOOKINGS GAIN

Direct Control Valve Company reports orders booked in the four months of 1930 of $437,044, compared with orders booked in the full year of 1929 of $480,164 and $286,090 in the full year of 1928. It has established more than 20 branch or sales offices in important cities.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 3



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Place silver in aluminum pan; add ½ cup of Ivory Salt, ¾ cup of soap flakes and cold water to cover silver. Heat to boiling point, remove silver and wash in hot soapsuds. This cleans the finest sterling or plate without injury.

The Worcester Salt Cook Book is free. Write: Worcester Salt Co., Dept. 103, 71 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

IVORY SALT

Clock Taken From Georgia Plantation During Civil War Returned to Owners

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Attended by a delegation of distinguished Massachusetts citizens and the pomp and show of a public reception, an old clock, absent for 67 years, May 6 was brought back to the site of the Thomas Butler King plantation from which it was taken by federal sailors during the war between the states.

In the only remaining building on the estate, constructed of oyster shell and now used as a golfers' clubhouse, ceremonies were arranged for the return of the timepiece to lineal descendants of the King family.

'But for the collecting hobby of Edmond H. Gingras of Attleboro, Mass., who recently bought the clock and a shawl from the King home at an antique sale, the heirlooms probably never would have been restored to historic St. Simmons Island, scene of early battles between English and Spanish colonists and retreat of Aaron Burr.

Mr. Gingras found a penciled note inside the clock telling of its history. He learned the federal foraging party had disembarked from the gunboat Ethan Allen and had carried loot from the King plantation to Boston. After an exchange of correspondence the mission of restitution was sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic Dining Club of Attleboro.

Mayor Fred E. Briggs and J. W. Martin Jr. (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, and Capt. Carter R. Bishop of Petersburg, Va., a Confederate veteran, who also is an honorary member of the Grand Army of the Republic, were invited to take part in the program.

Walter F. George (D.), Senator from Georgia, was designated to accept the clock on behalf of his State and a detail of coast guard craft represented the Government.

Newsprint Can Be Read in Darkest Night Over Mile From New Fog-Piercing Light

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A new form of light has been discovered which the inventor, G. Batchelor, has named "Ralite," Ra being the sun god of the ancient Egyptians. He chose this name because the light has all the properties of sunlight. A very important point is that it has no noxious properties.

The light as demonstrated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is simple to produce. Oxygen from an ordinary oxygen cylinder is passed into another container in which are certain chemicals in a liquid form. This gas is led to a burner and the flame when lighted impinges onto a pastille of thorium oxide producing a brilliant white light. The installation shown to the Monitor representative was used in a reflector drum like a searchlight and intensities up to 1,000,000 candlepower are obtainable.

With this light colors appear as in daylight and a great future is anticipated for it in cinema studios as it will obviate the making up of the actors' faces. Added to this it is not unpleasant or hurtful for the eyes to look at. It has great fog penetrating properties. Tried in a dense London fog figures could be seen passing across the beam of light which were otherwise invisible. In this direction a future is predicted for it for use on airdromes. Its similarity to sunlight should prove of advantage in photographers' studios.

Possibly the most striking feature to a layman was the test of its brilliance. The installation was set up on a straight stretch of the Great North Road on a pitch dark night. People driving in a car in the beam of light were able to read newsprint at a distance of one and a quarter miles.

ANTI-SEMITE WINS RUMANIAN ELECTION

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Prof. A. C. Cuza, the anti-Jewish leader, was elected May 5 to Parliament through Liberal Party support in a local district election. The Liberals recently approached the Jews for a cordial understanding and co-operation, thus making their support of Professor Cuza a mystery.

RAJAH OF KISD VISITS HAUNTS OF BURNS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KILMARNOCK, Scotland—A distinguished Eastern potentate in the person of the Rajah of Kisd is staying in Kilmarnock at the present time for the purpose of visiting the haunts of Scotland's national poet, of whose writings he is said to have an intimate knowledge. Provost Jones, who welcomed the Rajan, referred to his sacrifice in foregoing the international football match at Wembley in order to be in Kilmarnock. The Rajah, in replying, expressed his great pleasure at being in Scotland, which he said he had always regarded as the most important part of the British Empire. His grand vizier and his gardener were both Scotsmen and they were constantly lauding the land of the "mountain and the flood."

The "Brick Oven" baking of bygone days is brought to you today in

Friend's BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

From great-grandmother's day to this, Friend Brothers have carried on the old New England tradition of baking beans in pots in great brick ovens. Even in the bustle of modern times Friend's take no short cuts, still giving the beans hours and hours of slow baking to bring out every bit of goodness the beans contain. Of course the process is patented—that's why no other beans can equal "Friend's" in flavor. Try them tonight, and with them serve FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD.

Baked by FRIEND BROTHERS, Melrose Sta., Boston, Mass.

and On Sale by Leading Grocers

To make new Friends for Friend's we will send you a full-size can of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans, and Brown Bread, and a kitchenette-size can of Yellow Eye Beans and Mince Meat, for $1, carriage prepaid in the United States.

Please send me prepaid the trial assortment of Friend's Baked Beans. I enclose $1.

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PRICED TO PLEASE THE THRIFTY

Libby's Corned Beef — DELICIOUS CORNED BEEF, MILDLY CURED — JUST THE THING FOR KIDDIES' LUNCHES — Can 21¢

Pink Salmon — BEST ALASKA PINK SALMON. IDEAL FOR CREAMED SALMON ON TOAST. — 2 Cans 29¢

Shredded Wheat — 2 Pkgs. 19¢

Norwegian Sardines — VERY FINE IMPORTED STANDARD SARDINES, PACKED IN OLIVE OIL — 3 Cans 29¢

Sliced Pineapple — PERFECT SLICES OF DOLE'S HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE ARE PACKED UNDER Anast BRAND. YOU CAN REALLY ENJOY PINEAPPLE NOW BECAUSE OF ITS FRESH, TASTY FLAVOR. — Large Can 25¢

Seedless Raisins — EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS ONLY SELECTED RAISINS DRIED BY CALIFORNIA SUNLIGHT. — 3 Pkgs. 25¢

Babbitt's Cleanser — BRIGHTEN UP PORCELAIN OR TILES WITH BABBITT'S. KEEP A FEW CANS IN THE HOME. IT'S A NECESSITY. — 3 Cans 10¢

RED WING GRAPE JUICE	PT BOT 17c	RALSTON WHEAT FLAKES	PKG 12c
RADIO GINGE ALE PRICED CONTENTS ONLY	2 LGE BOTS 25c	EAGLE CONDENSED MILK	CAN 19c
DRY YEAST BAKING POWDER	LGE CAN 19c	KIRKMAN SOAP POWDER	PKG 7c
20-MULE-TEAM BORAX	LB PKG 14c	PEANUT TOP COOKIES N. B. C.	LB 23c
AIRLINE HONEY	14-OZ JAR 25c	CRISCO	LB CAN 25c

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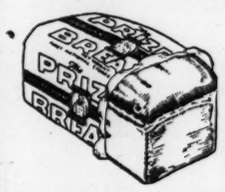
A Reduced Price for the Entire Week

PRIZE BREAD

Fresh daily—slices thin—slowly baked—finest ingredients all make Prize Bread the best loaf you have ever tasted.



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CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES HAND IN ENFORCING LAW

Aids Association in This and in Cementing Legal Ties With Europe

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, is taking a personal hand in two major movements in the development of the law.

He is co-operating with the American Bar Association in promoting closer understanding between American and European legal professions and working with the America Law Institute in the attempt to clarify and expedite the administration of justice.

The Chief Justice is soon to make his first public statement since assuming office, in connection with the institute's annual meeting here. He will make a second public address in Chicago in August in connection with the bar association's international gathering. Great interest attaches to these addresses, as they are expected to indicate how far the new Chief Justice intends to use the public platform as a sounding place for his ideas. His predecessor frequently gave forcible expression "off the bench" to matters dealing with legal affairs.

Two hundred leading jurists from England, Scotland, Ireland and France will be guests of the American Bar Association in Chicago this summer and will later travel through eastern United States to Boston, where they will attend the Tercentenary celebration. The bar association's general executive committee, Silas H. Strawn, chairman, is now meeting in Washington, discussing plans for the visit, and the Chief Justice, who was formerly head of the committee, is taking part in the discussions.

As tentatively announced, the foreign jurists will arrive at Quebec in the first week of August, visit Montreal and Ottawa and attend the Canadian Bar Association meeting Aug. 16 at Toronto. On Aug. 18 they will enter the United States at Niagara Falls, visit Buffalo and Detroit, and be welcomed by the Chief Justice at Chicago Aug. 21. Following the sessions there they will visit Dayton, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and go on to Boston Sept. 4 and 5, sailing either from there or from Quebec. The group is returning the visit of members of the American bar to Europe some years ago. One of the purposes of the meeting is to foster increased understanding of European court and procedural methods.

At the same time, Mr. Hughes is putting the prestige of his position behind the work of the American Law Institute, thereby following the precedent of William H. Taft, who made the annual meeting of this group the occasion of some of his most widely quoted remarks on the need for legal reform. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Committee on Law Observance and Enforcement, is president of the institute, and Elihu Root is honorary president.

The institute is a voluntary organization of leading jurists carrying through a complete recodification of the law. The so-called "restatement" has already progressed seven years, and 10 more will be required to complete the work. A second and shorter task is the compilation of a model code of criminal procedure, begun in 1925. The first draft was completed a few weeks ago, and is expected to be presented for approval this week.

This criminal law codification has already done much to solidify legal opinion in back of important procedural reforms. For example, widespread adoption of waiver of jury trial has followed indorsement of the proposal—previously used in some states—by drafters of the new code. Mr. Taft was a strong supporter of the work of the institute, and announcement of Mr. Hughes's intention to speak is taken to indicate that he will continue the work.

'Safe' Cotton Plan Offered in Alabama

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A safe farming program for 1930 as promulgated by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and providing for the growing of more live stock, food for the family and a cash crop besides cotton, has been indorsed by the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

A curtailment of cotton acreage is urged by the association which says in part:

"Farmers who believe the Federal Farm Board and the co-operatives can or will maintain the price, no matter how much they produce, are too credulous. It cannot be done. The Federal Farm Board has openly said a planting of above 40,000,000 acres will be a risky venture. To be perfectly safe the South should plant not more than 40,000,000 acres. That is a reduction of approximately 15 per cent and can easily be taken care of by shifting the acreage. In addition to food and feed crops consider these two things:

"Plant cotton in 1930 only on those acres which will pay for the labor and a reasonable profit at a reasonable price. In other words, do not plant cotton on poor land which never produced a profit except possibly under unusual circumstances.

"Plant good seed of the best varieties which will produce a class of cotton of the American type and remember that Indian cotton is competing with us now to an increased degree. An exceedingly short staple cotton is a mistake."

UNIVERSITY CHARTER GRANTED BY VIRGINIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A charter has been granted by the State Corporation Commission to Atlantic University, new liberal arts institution proposed to be located at Virginia Beach, with Dr. William Moseley Brown as president, formerly at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. The application was signed by Dr. Brown, Thomas B. Brown of Dayton, Ohio, who is to be secretary, and Morton H. Blumenthal of New York.

The certificate calls for a "corporation not organized for profit and for which no capital stock is to be issued." The institution is to be for "the instruction of students in the various branches of a thorough and liberal education, literary, scientific, professional and ornamental." It provides that "the institution shall be forever maintained upon a most liberal plan for the benefit of the youth of both sexes and of every religious denomination."

Tacoma Tradesmen on Visit to Boston

Linking hands in a transcontinental good-will tour with business men of the eastern part of the United States, a group of about 35 prominent trade leaders of Tacoma, Wash., arrive at Boston on May 7 for a one-day visit with the group of New England business men whom they entertained at Tacoma last year when the "land cruise" took the New England men on a circle of the continent. All the men in the party are members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, including Fred C. Brewer, president, Roy N. Allan, treasurer, and several former presidents and directors of the Tacoma organization.

Prominent members of the Boston chamber plan a warm welcome for the party in the early morning, after which the City of Boston is to officially welcome the group at a breakfast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, with the Boston Publicity, Commercial and Industrial Bureau acting as hosts. Private motorcars are to conduct the party around Boston and suburbs in the morning, including visits to Lexington and Concord.

A luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at 1 p. m. is the opportunity for chamber officials to welcome the group. In the afternoon the party are to call on Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, and visit the Customs House Tower for a bird's-eye view of Boston, leaving for Buffalo at 6 p. m. Officers of the Boston chamber are to accompany the group everywhere they go, endeavoring to make their visit to Boston memorable.

N. CAROLINA TO HAVE COUNTY WOOL POOLS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Wool pools will be sponsored in 10 counties of western North Carolina in May and June, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

Farmers bringing wool to the pools will have the privilege of selling to local buyers or making deliveries to an organization sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, the United Wool Growers' Association, the department explained.

"Y" REACHES $200,000 MARK

The campaign of the Boston Y. W. C. A. for its $453,980 service continuation fund went over the $200,000 mark yesterday when workers at a report luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. Building, 140 Clarendon Street, turned in 1000 new contributions, the largest number reported on a single day since the campaign opened.

Shift in Textile Industry Shown in New England Census Data

Several Cities Report Population Losses Due to Liquidation and Removal of Plants—Diversification Helps in Some Sections

Changing conditions in the textile manufacturing business of New England are reflected in population returns of the 1930 census compiled thus far in the various cities of the region, and reported by the Associated Press.

Although complete figures for many cities in New England are yet to be tabulated, totals have been reported for several of the larger communities in which textiles form a basic industry. In several of these cities, standing out as exceptions to the other large centers of population in New England from which returns have been reported, decreases are shown.

The largest textile centers are in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In lesser degree the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, silk and other textiles contributes to the business activities of numerous cities in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Among the largest textile cities are New Bedford, Fall River and Lowell, in Massachusetts; Manchester, N. H., and Pawtucket, R. I., in which census returns have already been compiled. Of these, Pawtucket alone showed an increase in population over that of 1920. The decreases in the three Massachusetts cities ranged from 4.5 per cent in Fall River to 11.3 per cent in Lowell. Pawtucket, which adjoins the city of Providence and is the home of many workers in the larger city, gained more than 20 per cent.

The city of New Bedford, regarded as the center of fine cotton goods manufacturing, was credited with a population of 121,217 in 1920 and 8413 fewer residents this year. During the 10 years four large plants employing more than 8000 workers have been lost. The city still has more than 40 plants of various sizes operating. Similarly, Fall River, according to the records of textile organizations, has lost 14 mills during the past few years. In the same time its population dropped 5474 from 120,485 in 1920. It still has more than 60 plants in operation.

The city of Lowell recorded the largest population drop, a decrease of 12,709 from the 1920 figure of 112,759. During this period several mills were liquidated, although there are still more than 50 plants in the city.

North Adams, Mass., showed a decrease of 768 from the 1920 total of 22,282. Holyoke, a city of 56,447, according to this year's census, lost 3756 residents, in the 10 years.

The city of Manchester, N. H., in which the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's mills are located, also recorded a loss in population of 1978 from the 1920 total of 78,384.

Several of the smaller cities in which textiles are an important industry, recorded gains. Chicopee, Mass., climbed to 43,899, a gain of 4.7 per cent in population. Cranston and Central Falls, R. I., showed gains as did also Keene and Nashua, N. H.

In some of the cities in which the smaller textile plants are located, a great diversification of industry has developed in recent years. At the same time the textile industry has also showed changes, with the increasing manufacturing of rayon.

DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE WILL ACCEPT LOAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The United Dairy System of Springfield and Worcester, first dairy co-operative in New England to receive aid from the Federal Farm Board, has voted to accept a loan of $25,000 from the board. The loan will be used in improving marketing facilities for milk.

O. E. Tuttle, president of the co-operative, said the reserve fund created by the loan would enable the system to compete with proprietary dealers who are financed out of the profits of their business. Expansion of ice-cream business will be one of the first steps of the system.

MORE NEW ENGLAND CENSUS DATA SHOWN

Census returns have been received by the Associated Press from various New England points as follows:

Pittsfield, Mass., 49,578—gain of 7815.

Holyoke, Mass., 56,447—loss of 3756.

East Longmeadow, Mass., 3323—gain of 971.

North Attleboro, Mass., 10,150—gain of 912.

Attleboro, Mass., 21,777—gain of 2046.

Portland, Me., 70,451—gain of 1179.

Brattleboro, Vt., 3920—loss of 940.

SCANDINAVIANS TO GIVE BANQUET AND DANCE

Scandinavian songs, sung by Emilie Larsen, soprano, in Danish costume, are to feature the annual banquet and dance of the American-Scandinavian Forum in Cambridge on May 9 F. Stanton Cawley, assistant professor of German in Harvard University, is to speak on "Iceland's Thousand Years."

The Forum is a cultural group formed by students and graduates of institutions both in the United States and Scandinavia. Its purpose is to cultivate friendship between the two peoples, largely through Scandinavian arts and literature.

World Bank Critics Put in 19th Century

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Prof. George R. Taylor of Amherst College in a speech here May 5 attacked critics of the Bank for International Settlements as "isolationists still in the nineteenth century."

Financial and economic depressions are of international rather than national scope, he said, and for that reason the only "cure for business cycles" lies in such a financial medium.

"The Bank for International Settlements," the professor stated, "is based upon realities and can bring about international concordance in a more prosaic way than the League of Nations." He made this statement in reply to the objection of some critics that the bank is "visionary."

Boston Roads Bill Favored as Changed

Two bills providing for an outlay of $6,500,000 on Boston streets and another to spend $500,000 on sewerage work were favorably reported on to the Senate, May 5, by the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance.

The bills were somewhat altered from those proposed by the Mayor, one providing that Boston be authorized to borrow over a two-year period $2,000,000 outside the debt limit on five-year bonds to repair present streets, with the stipulation that Boston raise an additional $1,000,000 by taxation in each of the two years.

The other bill provides for authorizing the city to borrow $2,500,000 on 15-year bonds, over a period of two years with 10 per cent of the loan to be raised by taxation and $500,000 being borrowed within the debt limit.

STUDENTS ASK CONTINUANCE OF BIBLE COURSES

Amherst Believes in Religious Education for Liberal Colleges

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Replies to questionnaires submitted to Amherst College students enrolled in Biblical literature courses May 5 revealed that a majority of them desired continuance of the courses and the retention of the Rev. James G. Gilkey, Springfield pastor, as a member of the faculty.

Since the announcement by the college authorities, Dr. Gilkey has joined the faculty of the International Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield and will forthwith begin courses similar to those which he conducted at Amherst.

A statement was made by college authorities last week that due to financial reasons and because Dr. Gilkey was not a resident professor that the courses, taught by him, would be discontinued and he would be dropped from the faculty. The order would be effective next fall.

The replies showed that a majority of the students believed that some religious education should be offered in a liberal college, that each course now offered in the Biblical department justified a separate existence and that the proposed institution of voluntary discussion groups and Bible study courses without credit would be a complete change. There are 106 men enrolled in the three courses now taught by Dr. Gilkey.

Comment contained in most of the replies dealt largely with praise for Dr. Gilkey and the advisability of his retention.

HERZL T. ROME WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Herzl T. Rome, of Classical High School, Worcester, became champion high school orator of Worcester County in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette, when he won the decision of the judges in the final contest May 5. His subject was "The Citizen—His Privileges and His Duties Under the Constitution."

The champion will be sent to Utica, N. Y., May 9 to compete against winners from Buffalo, Utica, Burlington, Portland, New Bedford and Springfield for the championship of the northeastern states and a three months' tour of Europe.

Bootblacks Form Hartford Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—One hundred youthful bootblacks of this city have met and organized an association to be called the Hartford Bootblacks' Association, complete with rules of conduct. Alderman Rocco D. Pallotti, City Council champion of the youthful business men, called the meeting and presided. Dominic P. Curcio was selected as president.

Alderman Pallotti, who was himself a bootblack once, called attention to many complaints concerning the behavior of the boys and warned them that unless the practices are stopped, offending boys will have their badges taken from them and will not be permitted to continue their business.

Boys must stop "grabbing" prospective customers by the arm or clothes, swearing and playing in a boisterous manner while waiting for business, warned the alderman. Offenses will result in disciplinary action by the association when reported, and badges will be taken from the boys for a month or more, and in extreme cases, the offense will result in a suspended license.

LEGISLATORS TO VISIT WATERTOWN FESTIVAL

Both branches of the State Legislature will convene early on May 8 in order that members may go to Watertown for the celebration of the tercentenary of that city at which Calvin Coolidge, Gov. Frank G. Allen, Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, and Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be present.

Guests are scheduled to leave the State House at 3 o'clock and proceed to Watertown Square where they will be met by a troop of cavalry and a mounted band. Speeches will be given in the High School auditorium following a brief pageant by the students.

SOCIETY OF N. E. WOMEN REPORTS NEW COLONIES

Adds $4000 to Charity Fund—Pasadena Wins Membership Gavel

The seventeenth annual congress of the National Society of New England Women opened May 6 at the Statler Hotel, Boston, with a parade of the 53 different "colonies" of which the organization is made up, each group headed by its silken flag, the whole combining in the colors of the national emblem.

Nearly 200 members of the organization, coming from all parts of the United States, assembled at the opening session of the three-day congress to hear the addresses of welcome and remarks by past presidents.

Mrs. Edward D. Vinal, treasurer-general, reported that approximately $4000 had been collected during the past year for the Helping Hand Fund, a fund established at the last annual meeting to be used for needy women of New England ancestry who feel that they cannot accept more regular forms of charity.

Five new colonies have been added to the organization during the past year, Mrs. Daniel Potter, second vice-president-general in charge of colonies, reported, located in Grand Rapids, Mich., Glendale, Calif., Madison, Wis., Washington, Ia., and Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Potter also announced that the prize gavel, awarded to the new colony which made the greatest increase in membership during the last year, will be presented to the Pasadena colony. The gavel is made from a beam taken from the castle at old Fort Niagara.

B. U. WINS DEBATE

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Boston University debating team May 5 defeated the University of North Carolina team in a debate on the question, "Should the nation effect complete disarmament with the exception of enough protection for police work?" Boston University upheld the negative.

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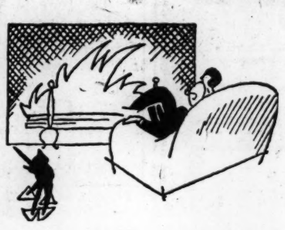

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETICS IN TIE FOR FIRST

Defeat Browns While Indians Are Losing to Boston Red Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	11	5	.688
Washington	11	6	.647
Chicago	7	7	.500
St. Louis	8	9	.471
New York	6	9	.400
Boston	6	11	.353
Detroit	6	14	.300

RESULTS MONDAY

Boston 18, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 3, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.
New York 4, Chicago 1.

The Philadelphia Athletics won their fifth consecutive game on Monday, defeating the St. Louis Browns in 12 innings, 4 to 3, and jumped up into a tie with the Cleveland Indians for first place in the American League. The Indians themselves lost a chance to hold first place when they were decisively defeated by the Boston Red Sox, 18 to 3. The Washington Senators lost their third straight game, this time to the Detroit Tigers 3 to 1, and are therefore in third place, just behind the leaders. In the other game, the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox in New York in a close contest, 4 to 1.

At Philadelphia, the A's were trailing the Browns 3 to 0 until the last half of the third inning, at which time Boley, Philadelphia shortstop, hit a home run. Two innings later the same player hit another homer, reducing the score to 3 to 2. Haas, the A's center fielder, came to bat in the sixth inning and hit the third home run of the game and tied the score. In the twelfth, Manager Connie Mack was presented with another homer, this time by Simmons, his left fielder, the hit which spelled victory for the champions. Grove did the pitching for the winners and allowed only seven hits. Crowder went the entire route for the losers and gave the A's only eight safe hits, four of which were made by Boley.

The Red Sox used all the batting ability they had and easily defeated the Indians with 23 hits that went for 32 bases. The Boston team seemed able to hit everything that Manager Peckinpaugh's pitchers could throw to them. Berry, Red Sox catcher, did the best batting, making four hits in five times up. Gaston pitched the game for the winners and allowed only seven scattered hits, including a home run by Goldman, Cleveland shortstop. Hudlin, Shaute, W. Miller and Jablonowski were in the box for the losers.

The Tigers-Senators game was a close affair, the result always being in doubt. Four Detroit pitchers allowed the Senators eight hits, while three Washington boxmen game the Tigers 10 hits. Neither team scored until the seventh inning, at which time the winners scored two runs and the losers one. The Tigers scored one more run in the eighth.

Gomez, a young recruit pitcher with the Yankees held the White Sox to five scattered hits and defeated them in his first start in the majors. He had the situation well in hand at all times and looked as if he were capable of winning many more games for the club before the season is over. The Yankees themselves made only six hits off Faber and Caraway, but produced them when they meant runs. Koenig, New York shortstop, made three hits in as many times at bat, including a homer, for a perfect day. Kamm, White Sox third baseman, also hit a home run. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Phila.	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	8	1
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Crowder and Manion. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 8m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	2	1	9	1	1	3	x	18	23	0
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries—Gaston and Berry; Hudlin, Shaute, Miller, Jablonowski and L. Sewell, Myatt. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time—2h. 3m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	10	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	1

Batteries—Hogsett, Herring, Page, Sullivan and Rensa; Brown, Braxton, Moore and Ruel, Spencer, Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—2h. 15m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	4	6	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Gomez and Hargrave; Faber, Caraway and Autry. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time—1h. 51m.

Indiana Pitching the Chief Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—With two Conference victories over Chicago and two defeats at the hands of Minnesota, Indiana University's baseball prospects for the present season appear to rest largely on the pitching. At the start of the season Coach E. S. Dean expressed the opinion that: "If the pitching comes through, we will have a formidable ball club, one that will hold its own against any other teams in the 'Big Ten.'"

The pitchers are new and much work has had to be done to get effective delivery from them. Claron Veller '31, a left-hander, is expected to see much action. He has won two of his three Conference games, both with University of Chicago, April 19 by a score of 7 to 1, and May 3 by 9 to 1, but lost a game to University of Minnesota, April 25, by a score of 5 to 4. B. M. Mankowski '32, Ralph Gatti '32, and J. N. Waitkus '32 complete the pitching staff. Gatti lost his first Conference game against Minnesota April 26 by a score of 8 to 2.

J. V. Magnabosco '30 is the leader of the team, serving his third year as catcher. This should be his best season. An understudy of Magnabosco is C. M. Ray '31. Ray has had some experience as a catcher and is a substitute first baseman.

Paul L. Balay '30 is playing his third year at first base, and has a batting average of over .300. Walter Jaros '31 is playing his second season at second base. He also has a batting average of .300. C. A. Boroughs '30, is one of the leading shortstops in the Conference. He is handy with a bat and may get an opportunity to play in the major leagues. C. A. Thomas '31, who plays third base, is a newcomer. He is batting in the cleanup position and is hitting well over .300.

The outfield is made up mostly of sophomores. J. A. Banka '32, left fielder, is the fastest man on the team. Banka is a good base runner, hits close to .300, and is an excellent outfielder. M. G. May '32, a center fielder, is the leading batter of the team with a .400 average. May is a sophomore and a fine fielder. M. J. Dross '32, has been making a strong bid for the right field position. Dross is the smallest man on the team. G. J. Crow '30, has improved each year and is a good outfielder. C. J. Brubaker '31, is a speedy outfielder and a dangerous base runner.

In addition to the four Conference games, Indiana has met and defeated Ball State Teachers' College of Muncie, 16 to 0, and De Pauw, 13 to 0. The remainder of the schedule follows:

May 9—Ohio State at Bloomington; 13—Purdue at Bloomington; 17—Ohio State at Columbus; 20—Purdue at Lafayette; 24—Northwestern at Bloomington; 28—Northwestern at Evanston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	12	5	.706
Columbus	11	7	.611
St. Paul	8	6	.571
Indianapolis	7	7	.500
Kansas City	8	8	.500
Toledo	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	5	11	.313
Minneapolis	5	14	.263

RESULTS MONDAY

Louisville 15, Minneapolis 2.
Toledo 9, Kansas City 5.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Shreveport	16	10	.615
Houston	15	10	.600
Wichita Falls	14	10	.583
Beaumont	13	10	.565
Fort Worth	11	13	.458
Waco	11	14	.440
Dallas	10	13	.435
San Antonio	8	18	.308

RESULTS MONDAY

Wichita Falls 10, Fort Worth 5.
Waco 2, San Antonio 1.
Dallas 9, Shreveport 1.
Houston 6, Beaumont 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	16	4	.800
New Orleans	10	8	.556
Birmingham	10	9	.526
Chattanooga	11	10	.524
Mobile	9	10	.474
Little Rock	9	13	.409
Atlanta	7	12	.368
Nashville	7	13	.350

RESULTS MONDAY

Atlanta 4, Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 4, Little Rock 3.

Final Kickoff of Season Provides One of Most Thrilling Finishes

Mathematical Considerations of Goal Averages Decide Many of the Questions of Promotion and Relegation on the Final Day of Play

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division

(Final)	W	T	L	Goals For	Agt	Pts
Sheffield Wednesday	26	8	8	105	57	60
Derby	21	8	13	90	82	50
Manchester City	19	9	14	91	81	47
Aston Villa	21	5	16	92	83	47
Leeds United	20	6	16	79	63	46
Blackburn Rovers	19	7	16	99	93	45
West Ham United	19	5	18	86	79	43
Leicester City	17	9	16	86	90	43
Sunderland	18	7	17	76	80	43
Huddersfield Town	17	9	16	63	69	43
Birmingham	16	9	17	67	62	41
Liverpool	16	1	17	63	79	41
Portsmouth	15	10	17	66	62	40
The Arsenal	14	11	17	78	66	39
Bolton Wanderers	15	9	18	74	74	39
Middlesbrough	16	6	20	82	84	38
Manchester United	15	8	19	67	88	38
Grimsby Town	15	7	20	71	92	37
Sheffield United	15	6	21	91	96	36
Burnley	14	8	20	79	97	36
Everton	12	11	19	80	92	35

Second Division

Blackpool	27	4	11	98	67	58
Chelsea	22	11	9	74	46	55
Oldham Athletic	21	11	10	90	51	53
Bradford City	19	12	11	91	70	50
Bury	22	5	15	78	67	49
W. Bromwich Albion	21	5	16	105	73	47
Southampton	17	11	14	77	76	45
Cardiff City	18	8	16	61	59	44
Wolverhampton Wndrs	16	9	17	77	79	41
Nottingham Forest	13	15	14	55	69	41
Stoke City	16	8	18	74	72	40
Tottenham Hotspur	15	9	18	59	61	39
Charlton Athletic	14	11	17	59	63	39
Milwall Athletic	12	15	15	57	72	39
Swansea Town	14	11	17	59	61	37
Preston North End	13	11	18	65	80	37
Barnsley	14	8	20	56	71	36
Bradford City	12	12	18	60	77	36
Reading	12	11	19	54	67	35
Bristol City	13	9	18	63	83	35
Hull City	14	7	21	51	78	35
Notts County	9	15	18	54	70	33

Third Division—Northern Section

Port Vale Athletic	30	7	5	103	37	67
Stockport County	28	7	7	105	44	53
Darlington	22	6	14	108	73	50
Chesterfield	22	6	14	76	56	50
Lincoln City	17	14	11	83	61	48
York City	15	16	11	77	64	46
South Shields	18	10	14	77	74	46
Hartlepools United	17	11	14	81	74	45
Southport	15	13	14	81	74	43
Rochdale	18	7	17	89	91	43
Crewe Alexandra	17	8	17	82	71	42
Tranmere Rovers	16	9	17	83	86	41
New Brighton	8	18	19	69	79	40
Doncaster Rovers	15	9	18	62	69	39
Carlisle United	16	7	19	90	101	39
Accrington Stanley	14	9	19	84	81	37
Wrexham	13	8	21	67	88	34
Wigan Borough	13	7	22	60	88	33
Nelson	13	7	22	51	80	33
Rotheram United	11	8	23	67	113	30
Halifax Town	10	8	24	44	79	28
Barrow	11	5	26	41	98	27

Third Division—Southern Section

Plymouth Argyle	30	8	4	98	38	68
Brentford	28	5	9	94	44	61
Queen's Park Rangers	21	9	12	80	68	51
Northampton Town	21	8	13	82	58	50
Brighton and Hove Alb.	21	8	13	87	63	50
Coventry City	19	9	14	88	73	47
Fulham Town	18	11	13	87	83	47
Norwich City	18	10	14	88	77	46
Crystal Palace	17	12	13	81	74	46
Bournemouth	15	13	14	72	61	43
Southend United	15	13	14	69	59	43
Clapton Orient	14	13	15	55	62	41
Luton Town	14	12	14	64	78	40
Swindon Town	13	12	17	73	83	38
Watford	15	8	19	60	73	38
Exeter City	12	11	19	67	73	35
Newport County	12	10	20	74	85	34
Walsall	13	8	21	71	78	34
Torquay United	10	11	21	64	94	31
Bristol Rovers	11	8	23	67	93	30
Gillingham	11	8	23	51	80	30
Merthyr Town	5	9	27	60	135	21

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

Glasgow Rangers	28	4	6	94	32	60
Motherwell	25	5	8	104	48	55
Aberdeen	23	7	8	85	61	53
Celtic	22	5	11	88	46	49
Patrick Thistle	16	9	13	72	61	41
St. Mirren	18	5	15	73	56	41
Falkirk	16	9	13	62	64	41
Kilmarnock	15	9	14	70	73	39
Ayr United	16	6	16	70	92	38
Heart of Midlothian	14	9	15	69	69	37
Clyde	13	11	14	64	69	37
Airdrieonians	14	4	18	60	66	36
Hamilton Academicals	14	7	17	76	81	35
Queen's Park	15	4	19	67	80	34
Dundee	14	6	18	51	58	34
Cowdenbeath	13	7	18	64	74	32
Hibernian	9	11	18	45	62	29
Greenock Morton	10	7	21	67	95	27
Dundee United	7	8	23	56	109	22
St. Johnstone	6	7	25	48	96	19

Second Division

Leith Athletic	23	11	4	92	42	57
East Fife	26	5	7	114	58	57
Albion Rovers	24	6	8	101	60	54
Third Lanark	23	6	9	92	53	52
Raith Rovers	18	8	12	94	67	44
King's Park	17	8	13	109	80	42
Queen of the South	18	6	14	65	63	42
Forfar Athletic	18	5	15	98	95	41
Arbroath	16	7	15	83	87	39
Montrose	14	10	14	79	87	38
Dunfermline Athletic	16	6	16	99	85	38
East Stirlingshire	16	4	18	83	75	36
Bo'ness	15	4	19	67	93	34
St. Bernards	13	6	19	65	65	32
Armadale	13	5	20	56	91	31
Dumbarton	14	2	22	75	95	30
Stenhousemuir	11	5	22	75	108	27
Clydenbank	7	10	21	66	92	42
Alloa	9	6	23	55	104	24
Brechin City	7	4	27	57	125	18

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—There were so many important problems connected with promotion and relegation in the English Association Football League left undecided until the last kickoff of the season that Saturday's program provided one of the most thrilling finishes on record since professional soccer gripped the imagination of Britain's masses. How strenuous were the efforts of the clubs to steer clear of the bottom two places in each division is shown by the fact that all in the "relegation zone" of the first division gained handsome victories, and of the four struggling to avoid descent from the second division, three were victorious and the other drew.

Equally exciting was the state of affairs at the top end of the second division where all three teams, battling for the coveted first two places, were unable to win. In the curcumstance Blackpool's goalless draw gave it a lead of three points in the final standing over Chelsea and Oldham whose relative positions remain unchanged.

Like Liverpool, in the seasons of 1921-22 and 1922-23, and Huddersfield Town in the three campaigns that followed, Sheffield Wednesday, winner of the first division championship last year, has followed up one success by another. The Wednesday men, exponents of splendid team work, made certain of victory several weeks ago. Since then the limelight in the highest class of league football has been focused upon the ex-champions and ex-cup winners.

Everton and Burnley Drop

Everton and Burnley, both winners of the championship since the war, have to go down. Burnley had prebefore the war, but Everton had an unbroken connection in the first division since the league was formed in 1888 and has three times been champion, five times runnerup and four times finished third. The places of this unfortunate pair will be taken next season by Blackpool and Chelsea. The latter, which narrowly missed promotion more than once in recent seasons—it was third last year—figured in the first division before, but to Blackpool playing the top grade will be a new experience.

Notts County, which had several seasons in the first division before it tumbled out in 1925-26 now drops a step further down into third division presumably into the Southern section since its companion in misfortune is Hull City, located away up north. It is one of the ironies of the game that Hull City in the season of its relegation should have reached the semifinal round for the English Cup.

Port Vale Athletic, occupant of first place in the national table of the Northern section, division three, has the rare distinction of returning to the second division after only one campaign in a lower sphere. This achievement stands out as one of the high spots of the season along with Sheffield's win in the first division by the biggest margin of points since Aston Villa obtained 47 to Sheffield United's 36 in 1897, and Plymouth's long deferred victory in the Southern section, third division, with a record number of points in this particular competition. Plymouth was defeated only four times by any other big league side this season.

Referring to Wednesday again it should be pointed out that its points total 60—10 ahead of Derby County, the runner-up—and equals West Bromwich Albion's record for the first division made in 1919-20, and its goal total of 105 is the highest ever obtained in this section.

To Seek Re-Election

The bottom pair in each group in the third division fall out of the league and have to seek re-election. It is anticipated that Merthyr Town, which had a very rough passage financially this season, is likely to find strong opposition for votes from the organization called Thames Club, which claims a remarkable ground capable of accommodating 120,000 spectators—20,000 more than can be accommodated at a cup final at Wembley Stadium. Four clubs hoping for readmission are Halifax and Barrow in the north, Gillingham and Merthyr in the south.

Mathematical considerations of goal average, which decided so many questions on the last day in the English season, also settled the occupancy of first place in the final standing of the second division of the Scottish League, wherein Leith Athletic and East Fife earned the same number of points, 57, and will rise to take the places of Dundee United and St. Johnstone. Leith has been in the first division before.

And so the curtain falls on football and the stage is left clear for the unfoldment of what promises to be an extraordinarily entertaining cricket program, with the Australian tourists at the "top of the bill."

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WIDNES WINS RUGBY LEAGUE CUP, 10 TO 3

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Rugby League Cup, which is to professional rugger players what the English Cup is to the soccer world, was won Saturday by Widnes, which defeated another Lancashire team, St. Helens, 10 points to 3 at Wembley Stadium here in the first final match of this competition ever decided without Yorkshire providing one of the sides.

St. Helens was strongly favored to win, but its opponents, with a team drawn almost entirely from local talent, were distinctly of good value, for victory was gained by greater aggressiveness in the first half and relentless tackling in the second. St. Helens had a cosmopolitan side including eight international players, but the advantage it had in experience man for man was discounted by hard work and enthusiasm.

This is Widnes' first success in the final for the Rugby League Cup, a trophy competed for by competitors in Rugby League competition instituted after the "split" in the Rugby Union in 1895 on the question of professionalism. For the Londoners the games under Rugby League rules are a novelty as in the south of England the game is entirely on an amateur basis.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Chicago	11	8	.579
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Boston	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	7	9	.438
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	10	.333

RESULTS MONDAY

Cincinnati 10, Boston 6.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia-Chicago (rain).

Behind the brilliant pitching of Walker, who along with his fine box work hit a home run with the bases full, the New York Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Monday, 9 to 1, and took the leadership in the National League race. The New York club has won 9 games and lost 5, while the Pirates have won one more game and likewise lost one more. The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 10 to 6, in Cincinnati, but failed to better their standing in the race. They are now in sixth place, just behind the Braves. The Philadelphia-Chicago game was postponed because of rain, while Brooklyn and St. Louis were not scheduled to play.

Walker pitched fine ball, winning his third game of the season. He allowed the Pirates only six scattered hits, and if Grantham, Pittsburgh second baseban, had not hit a home run in the ninth inning, shutout would have resulted. Walker also made two singles. Terry, New York first baseman, was another three-hit man, with a double and two singles. Meine and French did the pitching for Manager Ens and gave the winners 12 hits. Paul Waner and Suhr each made two hits for the losers.

Two errors by Maguire, Boston second baseman, were enough to give the Reds a victory over the Braves. Grimes started in the box for the losers and was effective until the Boston infielder dropped two balls and allowed the Reds to send five runs across the plate in the fifth inning. Brandt finished the game for the Braves and allowed the winners four more runs in the sixth. Lucas started the pitching for Manager Howley, but was driven from the box in the sixth inning. Frey pitched the remainder of the game. Berger, Boston outfielder, went to bat as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning and hit a long home run. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	9	12	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	2

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Meine, French and Hargreaves, Hemsley. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Klem, Donohue and Pfirman. Time—1h. 43m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	5	4	0	0	x	10	13	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	6	12	2

Batteries—Lucas, Frey and Gooch; Grimes, Brandt and Cronin, Gowdy. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time—2h. 7m.

SO. CALIFORNIA NINE WINS FROM U. C. L. A.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Hitting three Bruin pitchers freely, the University of Southern California baseball varsity team continued its winning streak at Westwood Monday afternoon by defeating the University of California at Los Angeles 11 to 1. It was the first of a three-game series to determine the city championship, as well as a California Intercollegiate Conference contest.

As a result the Trojans are still at the top of the percentage column and should they be successful in the two remaining games they will thereby win four major athletic championships this year. The second game will be played at Bovard Field Wednesday afternoon and the final contest is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Westwood.

The Southern Californians scored four runs in the first inning, another in the third, still another in the fifth, and came back in the sixth inning with four more runs. They scored their eleventh run in the eighth inning. The Bruins, meanwhile, were shut out with the exception of the third inning, when their lone score was tallied. Twelve errors, seven of which were made by the losers, marred the exhibition. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
South. California	4	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	11	11	5
California at L. A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	7

Batteries—Sutherlen and Ward; Ward, Duke, Charleston and Devlin. Umpire—J. J. Toman. Time—2h. 30m.

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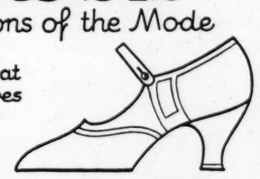

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PURDUE NINE LOSES ITS FIFTH STRAIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue University's baseball nine was handed its fifth straight "Big Ten" defeat here Monday afternoon by a hard-hitting Ohio State University team that took advantage of the offerings of three Old Gold and Black pitchers to take a 10-to-2 victory.

W. D. Kermode '31, Ohio State pitcher, held the Boilermaker batsmen at bay with great success until the ninth inning, when Capt. E. F. Caraway '30, led off with a single, and M. L. Mills '31 followed up with a terrific home run hit to centerfield that scored Purdue's only runs.

Up until the ninth, Kermode had allowed only two hits, both coming from the effective bat of Mills, who took the hitting honors of the day with three hits, two singles and a home run, in four trips to the plate. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	1	1	0	6	0	0	2	0	0	10	13	4
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	3

Batteries—Kermode and Gould; Caraway, Cox, Palo and Kugler. Umpires—C. Jensen and O. Jensen.

OREGON STATE MAKES 15 HITS—WINS 13 TO 3

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Smashing the deliveries of four University of Idaho pitchers for 15 hits, the Oregon State Agricultural College nine turned in its third Pacific Coast Conference victory Monday, winning from the Vandals, 13 to 3. It was also the third win of the season for Albert L. Brown '31, veteran Orange pitcher, who struck out 13 men and allowed only four hits.

Carlton E. Wood '30, Oregon State third baseman, started the scoring with a homer in the first inning, and his hitherto weak hitting team mates took on enthusiasm, adding five runs in the second inning for a safe margin and keeping up the scoring in all but two innings.

Fred W. Wagner '31 and Russell McKennon '31 also hit home runs for Oregon State. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State	1	5	0	2	1	0	3	1	x	13	15	1
Idaho	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1

Batteries—Brown and Mack, Schneider; Smith, McCall, Jacobs, Spaugy and Price. Umpire—Michael Moran. Time—2h. 2m.

SEARS CUP PLAY IN JUNE

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Sears Cup matches, major team tennis competition for women, will be staged at the Baltimore Country Club June 6 and 7. The dates were announced Monday.

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OHIO STATE HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Expected to Finish Well Up in Intercollegiate Conference Standing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Prospects of the Ohio State University baseball team finishing well up in the standing of the Intercollegiate Conference this spring are considered quite bright. At the start of the season Coach Wayne B. Wright, former St. Louis National League club player, stated: "Of course I can't predict a championship team for the Buckeyes in the Western Conference race, but you can bank on it that the Ohio State nine will rank with the leaders when the 1930 season is finished." The work of the team to date seems to bear out this prediction as it has won two games from Purdue, tied Michigan and lost a close game to Illinois.

Of the 38 men who reported for baseball at the beginning of the season, Coach Wright kept just 19 on the regular varsity squad. There is a reserve team consisting of 20 other players which has a schedule all its own with some of the smaller Ohio Conference colleges. In this way, according to Coach Wright, all of the men in the university who wish to play baseball, will have the opportunity. Wright claims that in the future more Ohio teams will be scheduled for the "B" squad until the schedule will be as large as that of the varsity.

Seven of the men on the varsity squad are sophomores, the remaining 12 being veterans. Four pitchers are listed, while an outfielder and a third baseman also have pitching ambitions.

There are three catchers, four outfielders and seven infielders. Wesley G. Fesler '31, Ohio's football and basketball guard, and its only three letter man, is the utility man on the squad.

The Buckeyes are fortunate in the pitching staff in that two veterans have returned for duty and two sophomores lead the squad of prospects for box duty.

In games so far this year all of the four pitchers have shown strength. One, L. A. Wrigley '32, a newcomer to the squad, pitched a four-hit game against the University of Kentucky in one of the training series.

The other mainstays of the pitching box are W. D. Kermode '31, last year's ace, Ray Klink '30, of the 1927 and 1928 teams and another sophomore A. J. Condon '32. It was Wrigley and Condon who fought it out all winter over the center position on the Buckeye basketball squad.

Behind the bat, H. J. Fry '30 seems to be favored, at least so far this season, while other aspirants for the receiver's place include A. A. Weisheimer '32 and W. A. Gould '31.

W. J. Hinchman '30, son of William Hinchman, scout for the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, probably will play center field all through the year, as during 1929, although he also has shown skill as a pitcher.

A. F. Hess '31, C. H. Walters '30 and C. E. Baumgartner '32, along with Hinchman, will play in the outfield. Only Baumgartner is new to the team in the quartet, all others having seen duty last year.

There is only one first baseman on the squad that can be classed as a regular. He is E. W. Fichter '32. Fesler played here during last season because of the lack of other talent. He performed creditably, but seems better fitted to play second base.

The Buckeye infield is strong both in a defensive and offensive. All of the infielders used so far this year have shown strength at bat, and but few errors have been marked up against them.

T. E. Stull '31, a veteran from last year, has the inside track at shortstop, and Phillip Gutter '31 is showing fight for the position.

At third base there is a three-cornered contest between H. M. Cline '30, A. L. McConnell '31 and L. J. Fontaine '32. Fontaine did some pitching last year and may be used to bolster up the pitching staff.

Besides Fesler at second, L. J. Peppe '32 is showing well and for brief periods during past games, McConnell has been moved over to the keystone position.

There are four juniors and 16 sophomores on the reserve squad. They include C. O. Kazmerchak '32, Nicholas Lasichak '32 and A. J. LaFlamme '32. The Juniors are R. L. Horn '31, C. C. Justice '31, C. F. Lombard '31 and C. F. McGrath '31. Other members of the reserve squad are M. W. Alvord '32, D. A. Ballard '32, J. G. Crihfield '32, K. E. Foley '32, Milton Graff '32, Louis Jilek '32, R. W. Lindsay '32, G. S. Niederhouse '32, F. R. Roberts '32, E. J. Rose '32, W. J. Ryan '32, R. A. Sauerbrun '32 and W. B. Spence '32.

The Ohioans are playing on an almost perfect diamond this year. The grounds have been entirely "done over" during the winter months. New grandstand facilities have been erected as well as a new scoreboard.

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HALL IS TO DEFEND AGAINST M. J. SHIMON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—It is announced here that Joseph Hall of San Francisco is to defend the amateur three-cushion billiard championship of the United States against Max J. Shimon of Milwaukee, Wis. former titleholder, in a challenge match at Milwaukee, May 12, 13 and 14. They will play 150 points, three blocks of 50 points each, according to G. Raymond Collins, president of the National Billiard Association of America, which has assumed jurisdiction of the amateurs.

Hall has informed the association that in the event he is successful against Shimon he will defend the title again within two weeks, meeting Robert B. Harper of Denver in Denver. Harper, officially placed third in the tournament, was ranked second recently by the billiard ranking committee. He had the best grand average of .70 in the national tournament against grand averages of .68 for Hall and Shimon.

IRELAND LEADS 2 TO 1

DUBLIN, Ire. (AP)—G. Lyttleton Rogers and V. Allman Smith gave Ireland a 2 to 1 lead in the Davis Cup contest with Monaco Monday by winning the doubles from R. Gallepe and V. Landau, Monaco, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4. The opening singles Saturday were divided.

Majors Triumph on Pacific Coast Tour

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Hollywood was again the scene of the last hockey of the 1929-30 season in the United States and Canada, and a brilliant exhibition of the ice sport marked the end. The Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, both of the National Hockey League, thrilled Californians with a great match, ending 5 to 4 in favor of Chicago. Two nights earlier the same teams drew the largest house of the season, when Boston won, 4 to 3.

These teams have made a tour of the Pacific Coast cities and have stimulated much interest in hockey. They have shown the marked difference in the game as displayed by the minor league teams of the West, the latter winning only three of the intersectional contests. Vancouver, assisted by Hector J. Kilrea and Frank M. Clancy of Ottawa, defeated Boston 3 to 1, while Chicago lost to San Francisco, 3 to 4, and once to Oakland 2 to 6.

The Ottawa players mentioned played with Boston in all the games except the three at Vancouver. Boston also was reinforced by Arthur Chapman of Providence and Ronald Lyons, recently purchased from Portland. The formidable line-up included: Thompson, goal; Hitchman and Clancy, defense; Barry, Chapman and Weiland, centers; Lyons, Galbraith, Oliver, Clapper, Kilrea, Gainor, wings. Shore played in the games at Vancouver, but did not go on to California. Manager Ross and his assistant, MacKay, were in charge of the party.

J. D. Irvin headed the Chicago Black Hawks, including as players: Gardiner, goal; Graham and Bostrum, defense; Gottselig and Cook, centers; Miller, Ingram, Ripley and Adams, wings. The results of the intersectional games:

Boston Scores

April 11—Vancouver 3, Boston 1, at Vancouver; 14—Boston 3, Vancouver 1, at Vancouver; 18—Boston 4, Vancouver 3, at Vancouver; 21—Boston 6, San Francisco 5, at San Francisco; 22—Boston 3, Oakland 2, at Oakland; 25—Boston 5, Oakland 4, at Oakland; 28—Boston 8, Los Angeles 3, at Los Angeles.

Chicago Scores

April 10—San Francisco 4, Chicago 3, at San Francisco; 14—Chicago 6, San Francisco 4, at San Francisco; 16—Chicago 5, San Francisco 3, at San Francisco; 12—Chicago 10, Oakland 4, at Oakland; 15—Oakland 6, Chicago 2, at Oakland; 17—Chicago 4, Oakland 1, at Oakland; 21—Chicago 8, Los Angeles 5, at Los Angeles; 24—Chicago 11, Los Angeles 7, at Los Angeles; 26—Chicago 12, Los Angeles 7, at Los Angeles.

Boston-Chicago Series

April 23—Boston 4, Chicago 2, at San Francisco.

May 1—Boston 4, Chicago 3, at Hollywood; 3—Chicago 5, Boston 4, at Hollywood.

U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—Members of the United States Walker cup team reached England today in the Mauretania. All disembarked except Robert T. Jones Jr., who remained aboard and proceeded to Southampton. He expressed the opinion that the team's prospects were good.

"But," Jones said, "I am sure that we shall have a very hard fight for I think that Great Britain has got together her strongest team in years. I myself have been playing very well, I suppose, but having played a lot of golf I don't like to say too much about that. I have not played for three weeks, however, and got only a little practice on the boat. We shall see how we shape up when we get down to hard practice."

Jones would not commit himself on probable pairings of his men in the foursomes. The junior member of the team, Donald K. Moe, evidently was thrilled over his first visit to England, "The responsibility thrown upon us by the Golf Association rather frightens me," he said, "but I'm determined to play my very best. I know I'll have a wonderful time."

SMITH HAS A 74

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (AP)—J. Horton Smith, New York professional golfer, returned a score of 74 in the first qualifying round of the Southport professional tournament today. C. A. Whitcombe was around in 70 and Aubrey Boomer scored 73. L. H. Diegel, American professional champion, landed at Plymouth with the Walker Cup players today and, as he could not reach Southport in time to qualify, scratched his entry.

POLAND TO MEET BRITAIN

WARSAW (AP)—Poland beat Rumania, 3 matches to 2, in their first round Davis Cup tennis tie Monday, thus qualifying to meet Britain at Torquay, Eng., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PICK-UPS

BERGER, young Boston Brave outfielder, did not start in the game against the Reds on Monday, but he was given a chance to get into the lineup as a pinch hitter. He came through in fine style by hitting a home run over the center-field fence, a distance of 405 feet from home plate. According to reports, this is only the fourth time a ball has been hit over that structure during a regular league game.

Oliver has hit in 14 consecutive games for the Red Sox. This is a fine record, considering that this is the outfielder's first year in the majors as a regular. He is also leading the league in base hits, with 28.

The Yankee's young recruit pitcher, Vernon Gomez, started and finished his first major league game on Monday against the White Sox and looked as if he was in the American League to stay. He won 18 games and lost 11 with the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League last season and was purchased by the New York club. The young boxman may be another of those real "finds" that are so few and far between in baseball.

Manager McGraw of the Giants has decided to divide his second-base position between Marshall and Crawford, depending on whether a left or right-hander is pitching for the opposing side. The former can hit well against a left-hander, but is very weak batting against right-handers. Crawford is just the opposite.

Paul Waner is now leading both leagues in batting with an even average of .500.

According to official averages, Ralph Boyle, property of the Boston Braves, is batting second in the astern League with a mark of .394. If the young outfielder continues to hit in this fine manner, he will most likely be recalled before the end of the season.

President J. A. R. Quinn of the Red Sox has announced that all of his team's Sunday games, which are played at Braves Field, will start at 3:00 p. m., instead of 2:30.

Oklahoma Has Heavy Hitters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla—With a club of heavy hitters built around a nucleus of six lettermen from last season, Coach L. E. Haskell's University of Oklahoma baseball squad took an early lead in the "Big Six" race.

With one veteran pitcher, G. R. Cannon, '31, at the start of the season, Coach Haskell has produced two powerful recruits in T. U. Price '32, and R. T. Churchill '30, who has heretofore starred in football, basketball and track, but who is playing his first season in a Sooner baseball uniform. Price's best performance this season is a 6-to-5 victory over University of Nebraska when he allowed six hits in 10 innings. Churchill pitched nine of the 11 innings against Kansas State which ended in a tie, and worked seven innings and got credit for Oklahoma's 6-to-3 win over Iowa State. J. H. Duffield '31, J. C. Lookabaugh '31, and Joseph Hess '32, are yet untried in the box.

Tilford Wall '31, last year's third baseman, has been shifted to the outfield, and is the Sooner leadoff man again this season. He shares the outfield with C. G. Mills '31, last year's squad member, and Preston Lampton '31 and R. F. Jerome '32, who have been alternating at right field. Capt. Elbert Cook '30, last year's second baseman, has been sharing the shortstop place with Ephraim Lobaugh '31, a regular in that position from the past season.

Promising youngsters who have stepped into regular jobs on the Sooner nine include J. H. May '32, second baseman; O. S. Newman '32, first baseman; Carl Hogge '31, at third base, and R. G. Watson '32, May, who is a clever fielder, and Watson, who has a superb throwing arm, are distinct contributions to the squad. For the first time in years, too, Coach Haskell has an excellent relief catcher in B. M. Lowe '32. D. O. Chappell '32, utility infielder, has a perfect percentage as pinch-hitter this season, having delivered in three of the early games. His three-base hit with two out in the tenth inning brought in the tying and winning runs against Nebraska.

MIDLAND CONTINUES TO LEAD GOLF RACE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Lost	Points Won	Lost
Midland	6	1	42	21
Northern	5	2	40	23
Central	5	2	36	27
Southern	4	3	37	26
The Country Club	1	6	32	41
Brae Burn	0	7	12	51

Midland District continues to lead the race for honors in the spring team series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts as the result of play on Monday at Wollaston, when the Midland players defeated the Southern District representatives, 6 to 3. Northern and Central Districts, however, still loom as strong threats. These last two teams are only one match behind and Northern's point total is only two behind Midland's.

Northern defeated Brae Burn Country Club at Brae Burn, 5 to 4, while Central scored a 7-to-2 victory over The Country Club at Weston in the first team competition.

Strength shown in the lower half of the Midland team accounted for victory over Southern. Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of Southern maintained her unbeaten record, scoring a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret Jr., No. 1 player of the Midland team. The Midland winners were: Mrs. W. G. Dow, Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., Miss Marie Bouneuf, Miss M. M. Kennedy, Mrs. C. T. Baldwin and Miss Eleanor La Bonte.

Miss Margaret Curtis resumed her place at the top of the playing order for Northern and won from Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, 4 and 3.

N. Y. RANGERS OUTBID BRUINS FOR PLAYERS

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Frank A. Patrick, owner of the Vancouver Lions, Pacific Coast Hockey League champions, announced today the sale of Jack Beattie, center ice star, and Joseph Jerwa, big defense ace, to the New York Rangers.

The Boston Bruins and the Rangers were both in the market for them, but they went to the highest bidder. It was reported the Rangers paid a large amount for the players.

Beattie made his debut in professional hockey in Vancouver, coming from Edmonton amateur ranks in 1928. Jerwa also joined the Lions in 1928, after having played amateur hockey in Canmore, Alberta.

E. J. O'CONNOR TO RETIRE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Edward J. O'Connor, head track coach at Purdue University since 1916, will retire at the end of the present season, he announced Monday. O'Connor, a noted sprinter in his college days at Holy Cross, coached at Bates College and Brown University before coming to Purdue.

Intercollegiate Yacht Racing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dates for the third annual intercollegiate yachting championship races to be held off Oyster Bay, L. I., have been announced by Rushmore Mariner, commodore of the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club. The competition will be staged on June 16, 17 and 18. Yale University and Princeton University each have a leg on the George May Cup which is emblematic of the intercollegiate championship. The college or university winning three legs on the cup will take it out of competition. Yale won last year and Princeton in 1928.

The entrants for this year's races are Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard and Williams, Challenges were also filed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Manhattan College, but they were received too late to be accepted this year.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club is loaning some of its Class S sloops for the races. The crews will draw for boats and each crew will sail a different boat in each race. C. Sherman Hoyt, who conducted the races in 1929, will again be in charge. The Seawanhaka club will be the base of operations.

BELL ARRIVES FOR DAVIS CUP PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., arrived here Monday to work out with the United States Davis Cup tennis players who are practicing for the American Zone matches with Canada next week.

Bell lost no time in getting into action. In a doubles contest he and John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif. fell before the superior teamwork of John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6—3.

Then Bell played in a singles match against Doeg. The latter was in excellent form and triumphed 6—3, 6—3.

In another singles contest Van Ryn and George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, broke even, Van Ryn taking the first set 6—3, while Lott won the second, 6—2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	10	5	.667
Denver	10	5	.667
Des Moines	8	7	.533
Wichita	8	7	.533
Omaha	6	7	.462
Topeka	6	8	.429
Oklahoma City	7	10	.412
St. Joseph	3	10	.231

RESULTS MONDAY

Omaha 12, Wichita 6.
St. Joseph 8, Pueblo 6.
Denver 5, Oklahoma City 4.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Colby 7, Maine 3.
Gustav Adolphus 13, St. Thomas 4.
Georgetown 8, Temple 3.
Iowa S. T. 10, Luther 6.
Missouri 4, Iowa State 3.
Nebraska 6, Kansas 2.
Norwich 7, Newport T. S. 6.
Ohio State 10, Purdue 2.
Oregon State 13, Idaho 3.
So. California 11, U. C. L. A. 1.
St. Lawrence 5, St. Michael's 4.
Texas Christian 6, Texas Aggies 4.
Washington 4, Oklahoma 3.

MLLE. DE LA CHAUME WINS TITLE

CHANTILLY, France (AP)—Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume won the French women's closed golf championship Monday for the sixth straight year, defeating Mme. Philippe Numier, formerly Mlle. Gaveau, ranking No. 3 player of France, 8 and 7, in 36 holes. Playing the best golf she has shown in recent years, the champion was 5 up at the end of the morning round and the result was never in doubt. Forty-seven players competed in the tournament, which opened Friday.

ENTERPRISE IN TRIAL SPIN

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The yacht Enterprise, candidate for the honor of defending the America's Cup, had her first trial spin over the Brenton Reef course Monday afternoon. Former Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt was at the wheel, and although no time was announced, the commodore appeared well pleased with the yacht's performance. Following Monday's run the Enterprise, which arrived here from City Island, New York, Sunday night, was taken to her permanent moorings in Brenton Cove.

UNITED-CARR FASTENER CORP.

United-Carr Fastener Corporation reports for the three months ended March 31, 1930, after depreciation, taxes, and debenture interest, a net loss of $20,852. The cost of rearranging the manufacturing departments to co-ordinate the production of the merged companies has been incurred for the most part in this period and charged entirely to current operations. The resulting economies in operation are now beginning to be realized. During April there was a decided improvement in the volume of business with a corresponding gain in earnings.

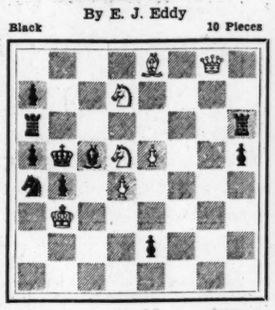
CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1197

By E. J. Eddy

Black 10 Pieces



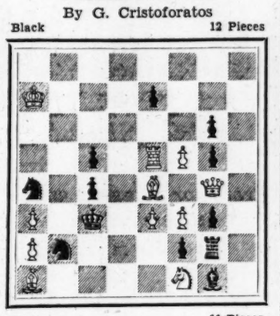
White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1198

By G. Cristoforatos

Black 12 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1195. K-B7

No. 1196. 1. R-B7

2. PxP mate		
1. ———		QxKt
2. R-B8ch		
1. ———		PxP
2. R-KKt7		
1. ———		Kt-B3
2. Kt-Q4		
1. ———		KtxP
2. Kt-K5		
Prob. Comp. Roura & Ellerman		B-R7

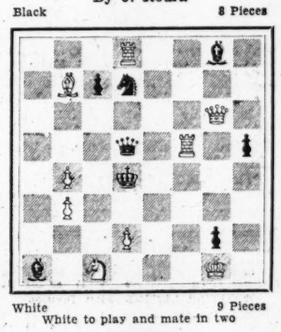
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Classification of Half-Pins

Last week's problem made use of a lateral pair of knights and may be considered homogeneous. This problem using a lateral queen and knight is, by the same distinction, heterogeneous. Homogeneous half-pins are simpler and less elaborate than the heterogeneous.

By J. Roura

Black 8 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Plans are under way to send a team to the international team tournament to be held at Hamburg, Ger., during July, under auspices of the International Chess Federation. Two years ago a team, mainly of New York players, did very well, and it is hoped that expenses and other considerations can be met so that the United States will again be represented.

During the Easter recess Harvard and Princeton played a seven-board match at the Manhattan Chess Club, New York City. Harvard won every game for a clean sweep.

A match between Kashdan, new champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, and L. Steiner, of the Hungarian Chess Club, now stands 1½ to ½ in favor of Steiner.

The following game from the Washington-London cable match will delight every lover of courageous chess. Whitaker is to be commended for his valiant attempt to relieve the endless monotony of sane but uninteresting queen's gambits.

Board 2

EVANS GAMBIT DECLINED

Whitaker White	Thomas Black	Whitaker White	Thomas Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 Kt-B3(e)	PxP
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	14 Kt-Q5	Q-K
3 B-B4	B-B4	15 Q-KKt3	Kt-B5(f)
4 P-QKt4	B-Kt3(a)	16 Q-B4ch	K-K3
5 P-Kt5	Kt-R4	17 P-KR3(g)	B-R4ch
6 KtxP(b)	Kt-R3	18 P-QB3	BxPch(h)
7 P-Q4	P-Q3	19 K-B	Kt-Q7ch
8 BxKt	PxKt	20 QxKt(i)	QxPch
9 BxKtP	R-KKt	21 K-Kt	BxQ
10 BxPch	KxB	22 Kt-B7ch	KxB
11 BxP(c)	B-Kt5(d)	23 KtxQ	B-KB6(j)
12 Q-Q3	P-B4	Resigns	

(a) Black wisely declines the gambit. Although the gambit is theoretically unsound, in actual practice Black finds the path to security perilous.

(b) White again forces matters. This variation is considered unfavorable to White.

(c) All this is book, and follows a line worked out by Mlotkowski several years ago.

(d) 11 . . Q-Kt is considered best. Mlotkowski writes that White was prepared for this move, but does not indicate White's continuation.

(e) P-Q5 is the obvious move, but White plays to get Kt to Q5. 13 PxP also seems good.

(f) Best; the Baronet plays coolly in a most trying situation.

(g) It certainly seems that there must be a win for White before this move was made. B-B7 and KtxB are both feasible. Whitaker rejected 17 BxP on account of BxB; 18 Kt-B7ch, K-K2; 19 KtxQ, B-B6ch; 20 K-B, Kt-Q7ch; 21 QxKt, BxQ; 22 Kt-B7, QR-QB; 23 Kt-Q5ch, K-B2 with the better game. Instead of QxKt, 21 K-Kt would draw; 21 . . . Kt-B6ch; 23 K-B, etc.

(h) This was overlooked by White when playing his seventeenth move. If 19 KtxB, then KtxB threatens the Kt, also Kt-Q6ch.

(i) Forced on account of Kt-B6ch.

(j) Prettier is B-K7, which attacks the Kt and threatens RxPch, etc.

(Notes e, f, g, h and j by S. Mlotkowski).

The other game to be finished in the cable match was between Yates of England and Bishop of Washington, who held his famous opponent to a draw.

Board 1

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Yates White	Bishop Black	Yates White	Bishop Black
1 P-Q4(a)	Kt-KB3	14 B-K2	QKt-Q4(d)
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	15 Q-R4	B-B3
3 P-B4	P-B4(b)	16 Q-Q(e)	B-Kt2
4 P-K3(c)	PxP	17 Kt-K5	KtxKt
5 PxP	P-Q4	18 PxKt	Kt-Q2
6 Kt-B3	B-K2	19 BxB	QxB
7 B-Q3	PxP	20 B-Q3	Q-Kt4
8 BxBP	Castles	21 B-K4	BxB
9 Castles	Kt-B3	22 RxB	Kt-B3
10 R-K	P-QKt3	23 R-K3	KR-Q
11 B-KKt5	B-Kt2	24 Q-K	R-B2(f)
12 QR-B	R-B	Drawn	
13 B-Q3	Kt-QKt5		

Notes by S. Mlotkowski

(a) This came as a surprise, as Yates usually plays 1 P-K4, and continues with either the Ruy or Four Knights.

(b) Daring play, especially against the British ace! This move is condemned by the theoreticians generally, but there is still scope for argument anent it.

(c) White plays conservatively. P-Q5 is usual, when follows 4 . . . P-QKt4, the Blumenfeld Counter Gambit.

(d) Black has consolidated his position and there is little chance for a White attack to mature. The sortie of the Q which follows is easily met.

(e) If QxP, R-R, and if Q-R6, Kt-QKt5. White decides to go all the way home, as the Q would be liable to attack elsewhere.

(f) Black has played with great ability, and White never at any point had a chance of gaining any tangible advantage.

MANIU LOSES POPULARITY BY CENSORSHIP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—By the recent confiscation of all the daily papers of Bucharest and the temporary imposition of a censorship, the government of Juliu Maniu alienated many supporters and well-wishers who had looked to him to bring about a fundamental improvement in the political and social situation here.

It was in the name of civil liberties, complete and effective democracy, the exploitation of the country's wealth for the good of all and the strict observation of the Constitution that the present National-Peasant Government came to power 17 months ago, supported by the common people of the whole Nation, many of whom had stanchly aided the party during many hard and dangerous years of opposition. And it is true that the military law prevailing in many places, as well as the censorship and other restrictive practices, were immediately abolished by Maniu's Cabinet, resulting, without any doubt, in a greater degree of liberty than Rumania has enjoyed at any period since the war.

In view of that fact most of the people, as has been shown in various elections, retained faith in Maniu's régime and were inclined to wait patiently for him to bring to fruition some of the many radical improvements which he had promised. But this sudden assault on the press which for years gave the National Peasant movement invaluable support has caused great disappointment.

The papers were confiscated because they contained reports of speeches made at a mass meeting of the People's Party by two opposition politicians who urgently advocated the return of Prince Carol to Rumania for the purpose of establishing a royal dictatorship.

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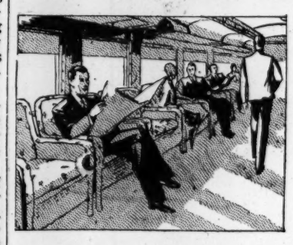

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NEED FOR CLEAN JOURNALISM EMPHASIZED

National Christian Forum Takes Positive Stand for 'Dry' Papers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Clean journalism is emphasized as a vital need of the press and deserving support in a restatement of the purposes of the National Christian Forum.

Its original aim was reiterated in a letter addressed to Protestant clergymen of Chicago.

"We are writing you again relative to our campaign to develop and organize public sentiment to counteract the influence of those newspapers which favor breaking and nullifying the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws enacted to enforce its provisions," the Forum said. "Many such newspapers are running wild in their apparent attempt to outdo their former efforts.

"We are confident that the time has come when the very best means of confounding their efforts is for those who are opposed to their propaganda to cease supporting them. The only thing to which their feelings are susceptible is the loss of income. On the other hand, those newspapers which represent our ideals and are fair in their editorial and news columns should have our moral and financial support."

Not wishing to convey the impression that it is urging a boycott upon any individual newspaper, the Forum has enlarged its program along positive lines, stated its executive secretary, Burke Hinsdale Adams.

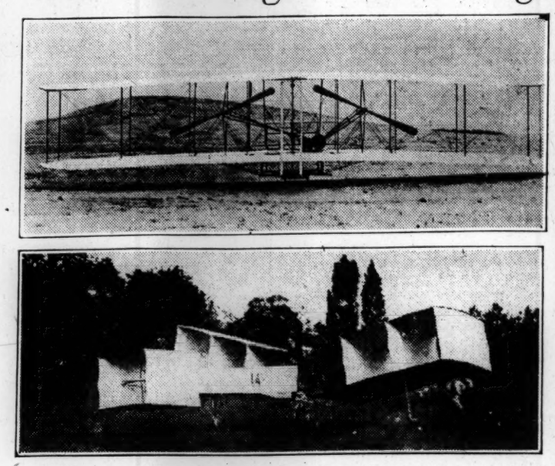
"Undoubtedly the opposition to prohibition gets its strength and support from the wet newspapers in the big cities," he declared. "Take the wet newspapers out of the situation, and the hostility to prohibition would flatten out.

"We believe the thing to do is to encourage the newspapers which are dry and which give prohibition fair treatment. They should have the patronage of those who believe in prohibition.

"With this issue is linked the question of clean journalism. As I view it, clean journalism embraces prohibition. We are not retreating from our aims, but enlarging them. The press has the greatest opportunity there is today for making character, and it has a responsibility it too often evades.

"Our purposes, as we have reframed them, are to develop and organize public sentiment for clean journalism. We plan to do this first by agitating in such wise as to create a desire for clean newspapers. We purpose further to make this interest practical by encouraging the individual support of such newspapers as will open their columns to a fair hearing on questions of vital importance, such as prohibition, and which will give less prominence to reports of crime and scandal."

1903 Proves the Dramatic Year That Man Began Actual Flight



Top—Original Wright Powered Biplane on Sands of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, First Power-Driven Flying Machine to Carry Man Aloft and Fly and Land Intact. Bottom—Type of Power-Driven Biplane That Santos Dumont Flew 200 Yards in France in 1906.

Professor Langley and Wright Brothers Neared Goal at Same Time—Langley Machine Failed, Wrights Flew on Dec. 17, 1903

By HARRY HARPER

Author of "Twenty-Five Years of Flying"

This is the eighth of a series of 10 articles on the early days of flying to be published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Now the history of heavier-than-air flight neared a dramatic phase.

The Wright Brothers on one hand, and Professor Langley on the other, had begun to approach, simultaneously, the long-wished-for goal of power-driven flight. The Wrights, as I have mentioned, were now building a petrol engine to install in the latest of their gliders.

Professor Langley, after his many experiments with motor-driven models, had now embarked on the construction of a full-scale, man-carrying craft, funds to aid him in his work being granted by the United States War Department. This man-carrying machine weighed 830 pounds and was driven by a 52-horsepower engine. The pilot chosen to handle it was C. M. Manly.

Before the Wrights were ready for their power-driven experiments, Professor Langley was in a position to make a first trial from his house-boat on the Potomac River. The day of the first test was Oct. 7, 1903. The machine, after its engine had been started, ran forward along 60 feet of launching track; but, instead of rising, it dived into the water. Major Macomb, the official observer, wrote afterward:

"The front guy-post caught in its support on the launching car and was not released in time to give free flight, causing the front of the machine to be dragged downward."

Second Trial Also Fails

By Dec. 8 the machine had been made ready for a second trial. On this occasion, after leaving the track, the nose of the machine rose vertically and it fell back into the water.

Of this second experiment Major Macomb wrote: "The rear guy-post seemed to drag, bringing the rudder down on the launching ways, and a crashing, rending sound, followed by the collapse of the rear wings, showed that the machine had been wrecked in the launching: just how, it was impossible to see."

If one thing, more than anything else, emerged from these trials, it was that the failures were due not to the machine itself but to its method of launching. This being so, it might have been expected that the authorities would have continued to assist Professor Langley. But such was not the case. The official appropriation was exhausted by the construction of the man-carrying machine and, after the report of the two fruitless trials, it was decided not to support any further experiments. This was a great blow to the Professor, because he could not continue unassisted, with such costly work.

Had 1. Flown—What?

How great a control Manly would have been able to exercise over the Langley machine after it had risen into the air—assuming that the launching had been successful—it is, of course, impossible to say.

Experts argue with considerable force, that any operator would have been unlikely to have been able to exercise such a control over the Langley machine as would have been the case with the Wright biplane.

But, even granting this, nothing should be done to detract from the fundamentally important work done by Professor Langley. It is fairly obvious that, had the authorities continued to support him financially, he would have overcome the final obstacles that faced him.

In that same month of December, 1903, which had seen Professor Langley's unsuccessful trials, the Wright brothers were ready to make their first tests with their engine-driven, man-carrying machine. After one or two delays, due to weather, these took place on Dec. 17, 1903.

The Wrights had apoted, for their launching system, a more simple method than that of Professor Langley, and one less likely to cause damage to the machine. A track, 70 feet long had been laid along the ground and on it ran a trolley supporting the airplane. In order to obtain initial acceleration, the trolley was connected by a cord to a weight which was released from the top of a portable tower. The fall of the weight pulled on the biplane and insured, in conjunction with the thrust of the propellers, that it acquired sufficient forward speed before coming to the end of the rail.

First Power Flight

The first actual flight—which had the significance of being the first controlled flight of a man-carrying, power-driven airplane in the history of the world—was achieved by Orville Wright. The machine left its trolley at the end of the launching rail and made a short straight flight lasting 12 seconds. Other flights followed on the same day, in the fourth of which the machine flew for 59 seconds, covering a distance of 852 feet against a 20-miles-an-hour wind.

Wilbur himself summarized the achievement when he said that these flights were "the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself into the air by its own power in free flight, had sailed forward on a level course without reduction of speed, and had finally landed without being wrecked."

The aim of the Wright brothers was now to perfect their motor-driven machine until it could be introduced to the world as a practicable form of flying machine. Very little became known about the period of their work that followed immediately afterward, but on the authority of Octave Chanute they had, during 1904, increased considerably the length of their flights, while Wilbur had been able to effect a circular flight, remaining in the air for 5 minutes 17 seconds.

Piedmont Railway Files Answer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The Piedmont & Northern Railway Company, an electric line operating in North and South Carolina, one of the Duke properties, has filed its answer at Greenville, S. C., to the Interstate Commerce Commission's suit to prevent it from extending its lines.

The railway vigorously denies the allegation of the commission that it is subject to the jurisdiction of the commission, and asserts that it has always operated as an electric interurban railway and proposes to continue operating as such a railway.

The commission, in its suit of April 16, filed in the United States District Court for the Western District of South Carolina, sought by injunction to prevent the Piedmont and Northern from completing a proposed $15,000,000 extension in North and South Carolina.

The railway's answer continues its fight for the right to extend its lines from Spartanburg, S. C., to Gastonia, N. C., and from Charlotte to Winston-Salem and finally to Durham and further explains that the rolling stock of the railway is adapted to interurban electric service, and much of it cannot be used on steam railways at all. It points out that the local street railway systems in the various cities in which it operates are used for the distribution of its freight.

Lewis Homestead Being Restored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Work that has been done toward restoring the home of Betty Washington Lewis, where her famous brother often visited, will be inspected during the annual meeting of the Kenmore Association at Fredericksburg, Va., May 6 and 7.

A thanksgiving service for the restoration of Kenmore will be led on Tuesday by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia, and the association will be addressed by Mrs. Harris Childs, Kentucky regent of New York.

The site and mansion once owned by George Washington's oldest sister have been bought and are being restored by the association through painstaking interest and work. Kenmore is complete as far as the task has proceeeded, but ground and furnishings are yet to be reclaimed.

MARQUIS DE DAMPIERRE COMING

NEW YORK—Announcement was made May 5 at the national headquarters of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation that Marquis de Dampierre, direct descendant of Lafayette, had accepted the invitation issued to him on behalf of the national educational committee of the Jefferson Foundation to visit the United States on the motorship that will bear the name of his illustrious ancestor when that ship makes its maiden voyage to America.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He will send daily dispatches. Every statement will be historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Thursday, May 6, 1630—"Wind at north, a good gale and fair weather. We made observation and found we were 43½ north latitude. So we stood full west, and in 24 hours made about 30 leagues."

Daily observation of Gov. John Winthrop confirms me in the belief that he is the administrative genius of this undertaking. Whether it is a question of discipline on shipboard, or of the policies to be followed in making early and successful settlement on New England soil, it is his mind that dominates the situation. Not through bluster or insistence, but by a quiet forcefulness and a good sense which command acquiescence and concurrence.

It is little wonder that, at "A Generall Courte holden at Mr. Goffe the Deputyes Howse, on Tuesday, the 20th of Octo., 1629," Mr. Winthrop was chosen Governor of the company, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of "Mathewe Cradocke," the first Governor, who found himself unable, because of business responsibilities, to join the migration to New England. On that day entry was made on the company's records that, "The Courte having received extraordinary greate commendation of Mr. John Winthrop, both for his integrity and sufficiency, as being very well fitted for the place, with a full consent chose him Governor for the ensuing year."

He was reported as being "a man of gentle breeding, of education, of private means, and of the high ideals of the best Puritan tradition; a man trained to the law, and, what was much better, schooled in a firm but moderate temper, sweet yet commanding."

Morrow to Begin Campaign May 15

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, will inaugurate his state-wide speaking campaign as Republican candidate for the nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey here on May 15, it has just been announced by Douglas G. Thomson, Mayor of Englewood, his campaign manager. It is expected that Mr. Morrow will outline at that time his stand on all the major issues with which the New Jersey electorate is confronted this year, and his views on prohibition and international affairs are awaited with extreme interest.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, one-time United States Senator and Mr. Morrow's opponent in the Republican primaries, has taken a strong anti-prohibition stand after firmly supporting the dry laws since their inception.

He also is slated for an elaborate speaking tour, to start early next week.

The third contestant for Republican place in the senatorial contest is John A. Kelly of Newark, whose platform, as announced on May 5, defines him as wet and calls for development of New Jersey ports, equality of agriculture and industry under the tariff and a better wage scale for post office employees.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, which, with Alexander Simpson, State Senator, the unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination wet, would be left without a leader in the field should Mr. Morrow take an anti-prohibition stand, is considering two moves. These are the placing of a third, and dry ticket in the field, and, second, a protest meeting of all the dry organizations in the State to protest against the wetness of the Republican candidates.

Farmers Get Crop Reports by Radio

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Radio service has been extended to thousands of North Carolina farmers, through an arrangement between the State Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Under this arrangement, daily radiocasts of all crop movements from this State to northern and eastern markets are given over Station WPTF at Raleigh, which, although it carries n merous commercial programs, has given this service to the farmers of the State, through the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture.

The daily program begins at 2 p. m., and lasts until the reports are all given. Also, the Department of Agriculture conducts a separate weekly radiocast each Monday, when news of the department's activities is given out. Numerous other state departments also have a weekly period on WPTF's schedule, all time being given by the station and dedicated to the public good.

GRAND LODGE MEETS IN MASONIC HALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—With Grand Master John A. Dutton, of New York City, presiding, the 149th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, opened in Masonic Hall here on May 6. Representatives were present from each of more than 1000 lodges.

In his annual message the Grand Master reviewed the record for the year and outlined a program for the coming year. Special interest centered in a report of William J. Wiley of Utica, superintendent of the Masonic Home. Dr. Charles Henry Johnson, of Albany, director of New York state charities, who has been Deputy Grand Master for the last two years, is slated for elevation to the post of Grand Master.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., earned 88 cents a share in the quarter ended March 31, compared with $1.16 in the same quarter of 1929. Net income for March quarter $447,898 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $591,739 in the first quarter of 1929.

TALKIES DOUBLE THEATER CROWDS IN UNITED STATES

Paid Admissions of Every Week Nearly Equal to Nation's Population

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Seventy-five per cent of all the motion picture houses in the United States will have sound apparatus by the end of 1930, it was predicted by Dr. Franklin S. Irby, editor of Electronics, at the opening of a meeting of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers here.

Dr. Irby's forecast was based on the current trend and the fact that at the close of 1929 there were approximately 9000 theaters equipped for such pictures out of a total of 22,600 motion picture theaters in the country. The meeting which he addressed is being attended by about 300 members of the society, leading technicians of the motion picture industry. More than 50 technical papers will be read.

Motion picture attendance has doubled in the 2½ years since sound pictures first caught the public fancy, Dr. Irby disclosed. "The present attendance of 115,000,000 paid admissions per week," he pointed out, "means that practically the entire population of the United States attends the picture theaters once every seven days.

"Using very conservative figures, it is estimated that the total annual paid admission to American theaters has reached the sum of $1,560,000,000," he declared. "Of this amount $500,000,000 can be attributed to the introduction of sound pictures."

Marked improvement in sound quality and a tendency to restore the picture artistry which suffered when sound accompaniment was in a purely experimental stage, were reported to the meeting by Glenn E. Matthews of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the society's progress committee.

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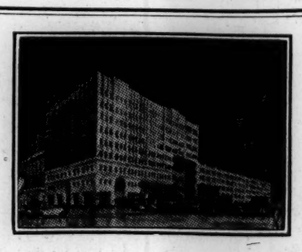
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THE HOME FORUM

"Mirth, with Thee—"

RECENTLY a critic who writes of the most contested term of the present (Humanism, of course) took up the somewhat disconcerting contention that unless we can agree on the meanings of words "the day may come when . . . communication between men may be well-nigh impossible." With so terrifying a reminder, I am deeply impressed. I scrutinize afresh many terms which we all constantly must employ if we are to think and speak at all. And I almost hesitate to utter in speech or writing any but the simplest and unquestionably accepted counters of language. I certainly have no desire at this time to take the field and further "embroil the fray" which rages about me of the warmly disputed phrases now absorbing the critics. Let the learned display their prowess in this current logomachy. For different impulses move me at this season of warm shining skies and springing flowers.

I, too, would essay a definition—of that which would be scorned as trivial by savants, yet of something, I hazard, as important as the most disputed words of the hour. Be mine to define Mirth!

What, you say, mere Mirth? Who need to define that? Is it not gayety, jollity, merriment, even hilarity? Why not accept such assurances of its meaning from those who promulgate definitions with authority? Simply, I submit, because such synonyms are too facile substitutes for the description of true Mirth. For once even the fine discrimination of Addison went astray when he made a rather famous distinction in these terms: "Mirth is short and transient; cheerfulness fixed and permanent. . . . Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloom of clouds and glitters for a moment; cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity." Hence, he declares, he has "always preferred cheerfulness to mirth." And were you not arbitrary, Mr. Addison, in declaring Mirth so fleeting and volatile? Were you not hasty in assuming that Mirth cannot endure longer than the moment? I fear that you have corrupted our dictionaries ever since those days of the Spectator.

How shall we express that temper of the heart which is more buoyant than cheerfulness and which does not spring forth merely in temporary overflow of gayety? Do we not find in the French gaieté du coeur the description of that more deep and abiding inner joy for which we have not the exact equivalent in our own tongue? It is exactly this meaning which I would give to Mirth. I would rescue it from any insinuation that it could be only frivolous. I would exclude from it all possibility of mere cleverness or smartness. The phrases grim or cheerless Mirth which we not uncommonly see, would be a mere contradiction.

And in support of my rescue of Mirth from all these adulterations of the trivial and fleeting, I appeal to the authority far older than Addison. I invoke no less a personage than Euphrosyne, one of the three original graces. It was she who in the eyes of the Greeks embodied the charm of nature and all human experience. She represented the amenities in which we find delight. No mere light and elusive sprite was she, dancing capriciously in and out of man's thoughts. She was, rather, the incarnation of gracious and abounding joy.

And our modern authority for this picture is no less a poet than Milton. Surely we cannot forget or ignore the meaning of that supremely felicitous description which makes "L'Allegro. Heart-easing Mirth is bidden to bring in her train Jest and youthful Jollity, and Sport, and Laughter, holding both his sides. For a whole day, having summoned this joyous company to his presence the poet would delight in every kind of "unreproved pleasure." Not a minute of such a day would he lose. It begins at dawn when he hears the lark

> startle the dull night,
> From his watch-tower in the skies.

And what profusion of delights press upon him amid the earliest light of morn! The homely sounds of the barnyard rise to his ears. Beyond the ploughman and the mower cheerfully begin their toil, while

> the milkmaid singeth blithe, . . .
> And every shepherd tells his tale.
> Under the hawthorn in the dale.

As he looks forth from his chamber window all of the loveliness of varied landscape lies revealed to him in the fresh light—

> Russet lawns, and fallows gray, . . .
> Mountains on whose barren breast
> The laboring clouds do often rest;
> Meadows trim, with daisies pied;
> Shallow brooks, and rivers wide;
> Towers and battlements . . .
> Bosomed high in tufted trees.

From these natural scenes his vision then turns to human activities. Amid these rustic surroundings the worthy pastoral folk are mingling work and play. And in the contemplation of their experience, pervaded with customs reminding him of much quaint and fascinating lore, his day passes. At nightfall he turns to the more formally cultured pursuits of "towered cities." He enjoys to the fullest "mask and antique pageantry," and all of the best of the drama such as Ben Jonson or Shakespeare wrote. Nor will he miss the joys of music, as he listens to

> The melting voice through mazes running,
> Untwisting all the chains that tie
> The hidden soul of harmony.

It is the gamut of ideal joys which he thus describes, concluding with his avowal

> Mirth, with thee I mean to live.

In the companion poem of Il Pensoroso, Milton has, of course, described the varied sober and more deeply reflective delights represented as the activities of another day. Yet in the contrast between the two pictures there is no opposition: it is, rather, a difference of mood and stress. Many of the delights in the two days are essentially the same. It is no artificial distinction between two actual days of experience which he represents. Rathe., must we believe that every day should harmonize abounding joy and deep contemplation. The one is the permanent supplement of the other.

I am content, then, to let the picture of L'Allegro stand as the true image of Mirth. I take Milton as the true interpreter of the gracious Euphrosyne. Who would live with the mirth of Addison, only "a flash of lightning that . . . glitters for a moment"? I would live with Milton's Mirth, which knows not times nor seasons. And what care I for mere definition? To live so joyously with the fair Euphrosyne is enough. That experience is definition incarnate.

P. K.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

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EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . . $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months . . $4.50 One month . . . 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
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Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

In Praise of May

Corncrake sings from eve to morn,
Deep in corn, a strenuous bard!
Sings the virgin waterfall,
White and tall, her one sweet word.

Loaded bees with puny power
Goodly flower-harvest win;
Cattle roam with muddy flanks;
Busy ants go out and in.

Through the wild harp of the wood
Making music roars the gale—
Now it settles without motion,
On the ocean sleeps the sail. . . .

A bright shaft has smit the streams,
With gold gleams the water-flag;
Leaus the fish, and on the hills
Ardor thrills the leaping stag.

Loudly carols the lark on high,
Small and shy, his tireless lay,
Singing in wildest, merriest mood,
Delicate-hued, delightful May.

—Ascribed to FIONN MAC CUMHAILL.
Translated by T. W. ROLLESTON.

Petrarch's Tributes

In 1324, Petarch says of his mother: "She was a woman of rare merit; and though very handsome, and living where much corruption of manners took place, not only her virtue had never swerved, but even calumny had never reached her. She possessed a solid and rational piety, which she had showed in attending to the duties of her station, and the care of her house."

Of the old wife of his servant at Vaucluse Petrarch wrote in a letter to his friends: "Her face is so withered, so scorched by the sun, that were you to see her, you would think you beheld the deserts of Lybia, or Ethiopia. . . . But though the face of my farmer's wife is black, nothing can be whiter than her soul. She does not feel the want of beauty, and to look on her, one would even say, it became her to be ugly. No creature was ever so faithful, humble and laborious."—From "The Life of Petrarch," by MRS. DOSSON.

Arbutus

We marched and marched across the unending plain,
The horses sodden with fatigue; our men
With utter weariness were drenched, but when
We halted where pine needles fall'n like rain
Invited rest, we there forgot our pain
A dreaming hour, and gladness came as when
Spring first revealed new fragrance to our ken
From Mayflower blooms set free from winter's chain.

Beneath the brown pine needles glowing lay
Rose-tinted petals 'mong their leaves of green,
And spicy wonderful perfume exhaled;
We rose refreshed, our thoughts again were gay,
Our hearts alert once more, our senses keen;
New courage came, the faith that never failed.

WILLIAM P. MCKENZIE.

The Village Smith

The personal appearance of Phelim Mulligan, Ballytumna's blacksmith, resembles that of Longfellow's in many points.

"His hair is crisp, and black, and long,
His face is like the tan"

and

"The muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

But in one point, much to his regret, the resemblance breaks down. His hands are not "large and sinewy." On the contrary, they are remarkably small; and long ago when he was a child it was feared that this might prevent him from following his father's business at the smithy. His father has now retired in his favor, leaving him in the proud position of sole blacksmith in Ballytumna. His forge is a very pleasant place, and wonderfully clean. All along one side of it is a wooden bench. An Englishman once asked Phelim why this was provided, and he answered, "Sure, your Honor, it does be for the horses to be sittin' on while they do be waitin' their turn to be shod."

His questioner looked at him in astonishment, but, as his face was perfectly serious, it is thought that he believed him to be in earnest.

There is one black horse that might nearly have taken his seat on the bench. He understands everything that is said to him. At the word of command he goes down on his knees and allows his master's children to get up on his back and, when told to do so, rises so gently that he does not unseat the smallest child. When he comes to be shod, he always gives Phelim the foot that requires it. But to come to the reason for the long bench. It has been placed there for the convenience of those who frequently like to have a "celidghe" (pronounced kailey) in the smithy. In fact, the forge takes the place of a public house. It is a workingman's clubroom, and many are the informal discussions carried on there. On one point they are all agreed, and that is on the superiority of horses to motors. This, of course, is a subject in which Phelim is greatly interested, and when Mickey O'Reilly once took the wrong side for the sake of argument and asserted that at any rate "the mothors never bit or kicked like some of the horses," the smith exclaimed indignantly, "Sure, an' whin did ye iver be hearin' of one of me horses (the horses that he shoes are all his for the time being) doin' the like of that? Sorra a bite or kick have I iver got from thim. Troth an' ye'll be tellin' us nixt that the mothors do be comin' in to the forge of their own accord, an' if so be they have burst a tyre, do be holdin' up their wheel to have it minded." But Micky is not to be put down so easily. "Troth an' ye'll be tellin' me that yer horses do be comin' alone to ye when they lose a shoe widout waitin' for their owners to be bringin' thim!"

"Troth, an' it's right ye do be, me bhoyo, sure an' the other day didn't Farmer O'Malley's Prince drop a shoe on the road, an' as his masther did be busy, didn't he be tellin' the poor crathur to be off to me at once, an' didn't he just do as he was told an' walked in quite alone. It's me that does be hopin' yer mothors won't be doin' that, for it does be a fine fright they'd be gwin the childher on the road."

As if to clinch the argument, in walked Prince. He went straight up to Phelim and held up a foot to be shod. "Miesha, Phelim, sure an' ye do have me bet entirely by that. Sure an' who can argy wid a man when even the dumb animals do be takin' his side?"

Phelim's work is not confined to "the dumb animals." He mends all the broken plowshares, barrows, etc., and even condescends to the homely pots and pans of the villagers. It is to be noted that he does all this work gratis, and many is the grateful blessing that is called down on him. He is a strict teetotaler, and so are all his boys and girls, like almost every other child in Ballytumna. The Squire often points him out to his tenants as a proof of what can be done by restricting oneself to "Adam's Ale" and, as he "practices what he preaches," there are very few who do not take his advice.

My Candle

The night was creeping on the ground;
She crept and did not make a sound
Until she reached the tree, and then
She covered it, and stole again

Along the grass beside the wall.
I heard the rustle of her shawl
As she threw blackness everywhere
Upon the sky and ground and air,
And in the room where I was hid:
But no matter what she did

To everything that was without,
She could not put my candle out.
So I stared at the night, and she
Stared back solemnly at me.

—JAMES STEPHENS, in "Check."

Sun-Dials

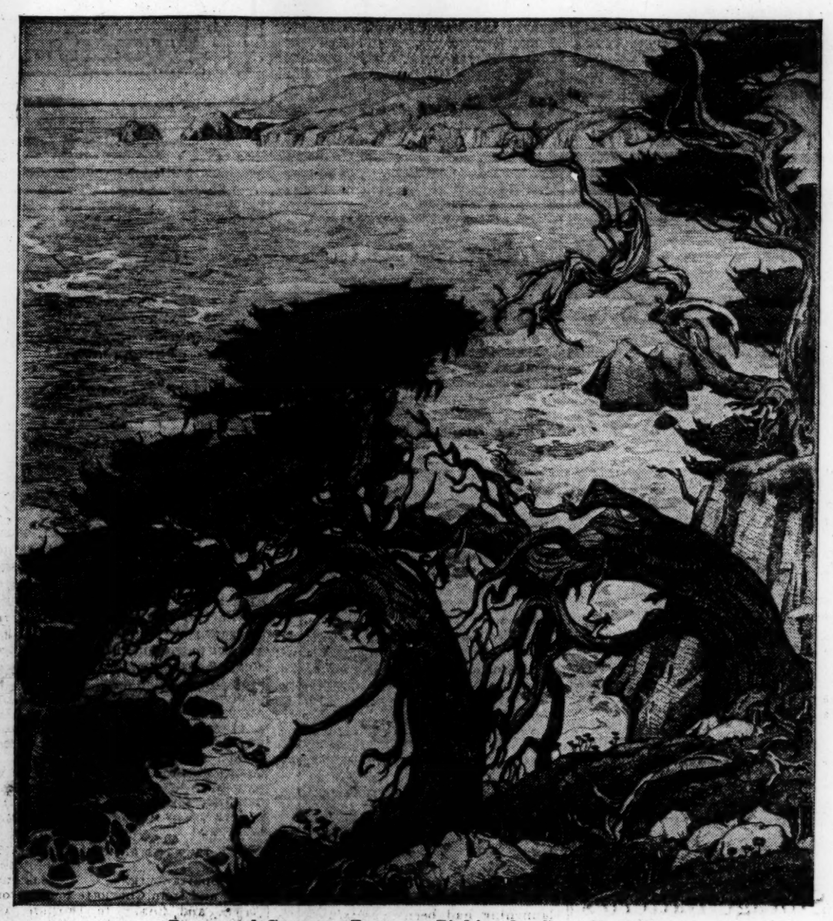
The first timekeeper or rather time indicator to be used was without doubt the sun-dial. Herodotus, a Greek historian of the fifth century B. C., states that the sun-dial came from Babylonia. There are other lines of evidence as well, so that it is safe to conclude that the sun-dial was in use in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates at least as early as 2000 B. C. Of course we do not know the form and appearance of these early instruments and neither do we know the gradual development by which the primitive shadow methods of determining time finally culminated in the sun-dial. . . .

The first mention of a particular sun-dial is in the eighth verse of the thirty-eighth chapter of Isaiah. "Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which has gone down in the sun-dial of Ahaz, ten degrees backward." In the Revised Version the word steps is used instead of degrees. "Behold, I will cause the shadow on the steps, which is gone down on the dial of Ahaz with the sun, to return backward ten steps." A great deal has been written on the probable or possible form of this sun-dial, but the fact still remains that we have no definite information. It probably consisted of a vertical shadow-casting rod, perhaps surrounded by a flight of steps. The date of the reign of Ahaz is a little earlier than 700 B. C. . . .

During the early Middle Ages sun-dials continued to be fairly common, although very few of them have been preserved to the present day. In England there are a few dating from Anglo-Saxon times. They were often of stone and quite elaborately carved. In fact when of intricate construction and costly material they were considered suitable presents for kings and monarchs. They were found on monasteries and cathedrals. They were found on public buildings and in the court yards of castles. They were found on street corners and in public squares. They were of many forms, sizes and kinds. Some were placed on pillars. Others were attached to the walls of buildings. Some were portable.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries much greater interest was taken in the theory and construction of sun-dials and many books appeared on dialing or the art of making sun-dials. Most of the old sun-dials which are still preserved in their former places have been constructed during the last three centuries. . . .

Today sun-dials are not seen as often as they should be. They have ceased to be important and are only interesting and instructive. At present new, modern ones are found in public parks, on college campuses, or in the gardens of elaborate country estates. Old ones have been renovated and replaced and are venerated on account of their historic associations.—From "Time & Timekeepers," by WILLIS I. MILHAM.



Foam and Cypress. From an Etching by Cornelis Botke

AS A RESIDENT of the Monterey Peninsula for a number of years, Cornelis Botke made an intensive study of the rugged cypress that grows close to the rocky shore. After painting and drawing them many times, he came to the conclusion that the best expression for him of the exquisite form of the trees was the etcher's needle. He has made several plates with the cypress as theme and his most recent one, "Foam and Cypress," was awarded the third Logan prize at the exhibition of the Chicago Society of Etchers, 1930.

Tangier

Tangier from the sea is exquisite. The white houses cluster on the green hill-side, right down to the water's edge, as if the town were

> Stepping down the hill with her fair companions,
> Arm in arm, all against the raying West,
> Boldly she sings, to the merry tune she marches,
> Brave is her shape, and sweeter unpossess'd.

The sea, sparkling in the dazzling sunshine, with the town on one side and the cliffs on the other, looks like a great lake. The beautiful, slender minarets, rising above trees and buildings, appear tangible thanksgivings to heaven for a lovely land. And round it all, enclosing sea and land in a jewelled frame, is the azure sky, most exquisitely, gloriously, tenderly blue. . . .

There being no boat for Casablanca until the following Tuesday afternoon, there is ample time for exploration of this bit of International country. But three days and a half are not a moment too much, for this is the gateway, and the introduction, into all the wondrous old cities of the Land of the Setting Sun. . . .

Today everything at Tangier is quintupled. There are English, French, Spanish, Italian, and Moorish (or Cherriffan) residences, churches, schools, post offices, banks, and places of recreation. There is, for its size, the most cosmopolitan population, the most confusing mixture of languages, customs, conditions, and currency. The Government may be described as conglomerate, consisting, as it does, of all the ancient, time-worn fragments of bygone legislations, cemented together by custom, international jealousy, and dread of upsetting the existing order. All this makes for originality; which, aided by the all-pervading friendliness of everybody, results in producing a most seductive atmosphere.

As it is all up and down hill, and the roads are difficult to walk on, the best way to get about the town is on donkey-back. For walking, good stout shoes with low heels are imperative.

Tangier has a little of everything that everybody wants, and never enough for satiety. The weather is sufficiently fickle to give the charm of variety. It is never very cold, and never too hot. When it rains, it pours; but the steep roads soon dry, and while the showers continue they afford an opportunity for making up arrears of correspondence neglected while the sunshine lasts.—ALYS LOWTH, in "A Wayfarer in Morocco."

La Prohibition et l'Éducation

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE FAIT que l'adoption du Dix-huitième Amendement à la Constitution des États-Unis était l'apogée de l'éducation graduelle de la conscience publique, indique assurément que l'exécution de cette loi s'accomplira certainement grâce à la continuation d'une bonne influence éducatrice. Le fait que cette loi représente une phase de la loi universelle de la justice qui opère dans les affaires humaines, en assure la perpétuation.

L'œuvre éducatrice qui, durant plus d'un demi-siècle, a été faite par les sociétés de tempérance, a eu part au réveil de la conscience publique et lui a fait reconnaitre les maux relatifs à l'intempérance, ainsi que l'avantage et la possibilité de produire une sobriété nationale. Une grande partie de cette œuvre éducatrice a coïncidé avec le développement du mouvement de la Science Chrétienne. Il y a bien des années, Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 288 de *Miscellaneous Writings:* "La cause de la tempérance reçoit une forte impulsion de la cause de la Science Chrétienne: la tempérance et la vérité sont des alliées, et leur cause prospère proportionnellement à l'esprit d'Amour qui soutient la lutte."

Dans le problème de prohibition, il faut prendre en considération deux phases particulières de la croyance au mal, à savoir: la persistance du goût dépravé pour les boissons alcooliques, et l'avidité qui voudrait tirer profit de ce goût erroné. La Science Chrétienne enseigne aux hommes à résister spécifiquement à ces phases particulières du mal. Elle fait cela en exposant le fait plus grand que tout mal est irréel, à la lumière de la totalité et de l'infinitude de Dieu, le bien. En allant ainsi au fond de ce problème, la Science Chrétienne donne à la prohibition un appui réel. Elle enseigne le pouvoir de penser juste, qui reflète Dieu, l'Entendement divin, et l'impuissance conséquente de tout mal, y compris l'avidité et l'intempérance.

La Science Chrétienne, en tant que loi de Dieu, appuie toutes les lois humaines légitimes. Elle montre que les lois humaines, désignées pour la protection et la purification de la race humaine, reflètent la loi inviolable et exécutoire du bien infini. La pensée humaine, cependant, ne saisit pas toujours la nature essentiellement affirmative de toute loi véritable; elle est portée à considérer certaines lois comme prohibitives et restrictives de la liberté personnelle. Elle a donc besoin d'être instruite de façon à comprendre que la loi contribue à l'ordre et à l'harmonie. La répugnance à obéir à une loi qui semble être seulement prohibitive a toujours caractérisé l'attitude de la pensée humaine à l'égard de toute exécution de la loi universelle du bien.

Ce point est illustré dans les exemples importants de la Bible où Moïse proclame le Décalogue, et où Christ-Jésus expose d'une façon plus affirmative la révélation de la loi de l'Amour. Dans chacun de ces cas, après que la loi fut proclamée, il s'ensuivit un procédé consistant à dresser les gens avec patience et persistance à voir la signification et la valeur de la loi. Et en dépit des déviations, cette influence a continué jusqu'aujourd'hui, l'inestimable résultat de ce procédé éducateur étant l'établissement du monothéisme et du christianisme.

Christ-Jésus dit de sa proclamation de la loi du bien: "Le ciel et la terre passeront, mais mes paroles ne passeront point!" Reconnaissant la valeur de la vraie influence éducatrice, il enjoignit à ses disciples d'aller dans tout le monde, "leur apprenant à garder tout ce que je vous ai commandé." Il ne devrait pas être difficile de voir que la complète exécution éventuelle de la prohibition aux États-Unis d'Amérique, et, finalement, dans le monde entier, se fera par suite de ce procédé d'instruire la pensée humaine concernant la valeur de cette loi, qui représente une phase de la loi universelle de la justice. Dans la mesure, par conséquent, où la pensée humaine est amenée par l'éducation à aimer et à obéir à la loi du bien, et où elle reconnaît que cette loi est le seul moyen de produire l'harmonie dans l'expérience humaine, le problème de prohibition sera finalement et justement résolu, car la compréhension du bien éliminera la croyance qu'il y a du plaisir ou de l'avantage à être intempérant.

Ce que les mortels ont besoin de comprendre, c'est qu'il n'y a aucun plaisir réel à s'adonner aux faux appétits ou à une phase quelconque du péché. A ce propos, Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 404 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures):* "Cette conviction qu'il n'y a pas de plaisir réel dans le péché, est un des points les plus importants de la théologie de la Science Chrétienne." Dans la déclaration faite avec persistance et méditation concernant la totalité de Dieu, le bien, les Scientistes Chrétiens, dans le monde entier, soutiennent la cause de la prohibition d'une manière définitive et utile. L'importance croissante de cette prière juste aide indubitablement notre gouvernemnt à trouver et à adopter les meilleurs moyens humains qui mènent vers la mise en vigueur de la prohibition.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Prohibition and Education

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE fact that the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was the culmination of the gradual education of public consciousness, makes it certain that the enforcement of this law will likewise be accomplished through a continuance of right educational influence. That this law represents one phase of the universal law of righteousness operating in human affairs is a surety of its perpetuation.

The educational work which for over half a century has been done by temperance organizations has had its part in awakening public consciousness to the evils connected with intemperance, and to the desirability and the possibility of achieving national sobriety. Much of this educational work has been coincidental with the development of the Christian Science movement. Many years ago Mrs. Eddy said (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 288), "The cause of temperance receives a strong impulse from the cause of Christian Science: temperance and truth are allies, and their cause prospers in proportion to the spirit of Love that nerves the struggle."

In the problem of prohibition two specific phases of evil belief have to be taken into consideration, namely, the persistence of the depraved appetite for alcoholic beverages, and the greed which would make profit out of this false appetite. Christian Science is educating men how specifically to cope with these particular phases of evil. It is doing this by exposing the larger fact of all evil as unreal, in the light of the allness and infinitude of God, good. In thus going to the bottom of this problem, Christian Science is giving genuine support to prohibition. It teaches the power of right thinking which reflects God, divine Mind, and the consequent powerlessness of all evil, including greed and intemperance.

Christian Science, as the law of God, supports all righteous human laws. It shows that human laws, designed for the protection and the purification of the human race, reflect the inviolable and enforceable law of infinite good. Human thought, however, does not always grasp the essentially affirmative nature of all true law; it is apt to regard certain laws as prohibitory and restrictive of personal liberty. Hence it may need to be educated up to the apprehension of law as conducive to order and harmony. Reluctance to obey law that seems only prohibitive has always characterized the attitude of human thought toward every enforcement of the universal law of good.

This point is illustrated in the great Biblical instances of Moses' declaration of the Decalogue, and of Christ Jesus' more affirmatively stated revelation of the law of Love. In each of these instances, after the law was stated there followed a process of patiently and persistently educating the people to see the significance and the value of the law. And in spite of lapses, this influence has continued down to the present time, the incalculably precious result of this educative process being the establishment of monotheism and of Christianity.

Christ Jesus said of his statement of the law of good, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Recognizing the value of true educational influence, he instructed his followers to go into all the world, "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." It should not be difficult to see that the eventual complete enforcement of prohibition in the United States, and, eventually, throughout the entire world, will come about through this process of educating human thought concerning the value of this law, as representing one phase of the universal law of righteousness. In the measure, therefore, that human thought is educated to love and obey the law of good, as the only means to harmony in human experience, will the problem of prohibition be rightly and finally solved; for the understanding of good will eliminate the belief of pleasure or of profit in intemperance.

What mortals need to understand is that there is no real pleasure in false appetites or in any phase of sin. Of this, Mrs. Eddy says on page 404 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "This conviction, that there is no real pleasure in sin, is one of the most important points in the theology of Christian Science." In the persistent and prayerful declaration of the allness of God, good, Christian Scientists, throughout the entire world, are giving definite and availing support to the cause of prohibition. The increasing momentum of this righteous prayer is unquestionably aiding our government in the finding and adopting of the best human means toward enforcement of prohibition.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

A Nameless Clergyman

This was on the afternoon of April 7th, 1778, at Streatham, in the well-appointed house of Mr. Thrale. Johnson, on the morning of that day, had entertained Boswell at breakfast in Bolt Court, and invited him to dine at Thrale Hall. The two took coach and arrived early. It seems that Sir John Pringle had asked Boswell to ask Johnson "what were the best English sermons for style." In the interval before dinner, accordingly, Boswell reeled off the names of several divines whose prose might or might not win commendation. "Atterbury?" he suggested. "JOHNSON: Yes, Sir, one of the best. BOSWELL: Tillotson? JOHNSON: Why, not now. I should not advise any one to imitate Tillotson's style; though I don't know; I should be cautious of censuring anything that has been applauded by so many suffrages. —South is one of the best, if you except his peculiarities, and his violence, and sometimes coarseness of language. —Seed has a very fine style; but he is not very theological. Jortin's sermons are very elegant. Sherlock's style, too, is very elegant, though he has not made it his principal study.—And you may add Smalridge. BOSWELL: I like Ogden's Sermons on Prayer very much, both for neatness of style and subtility of reasoning. JOHNSON: I should like to read all that Ogden has written. BOSWELL: What I want to know is, what sermons afford the best specimen of English pulpit eloquence. JOHNSON: We have no sermons addressed to the passions, that are good for anything; if you mean that kind of eloquence. A CLERGYMAN, whose name I do not recollect: Were not Dodd's sermons addressed to the passions? JOHNSON: They were nothing, Sir, be they addressed to what they may."

The suddenness of it! . . .

I know not which is the more startling—the début of the unfortunate clergyman, or the instantaneousness of his end. . . .

I wonder, will mankind continue to be capricious? It is a very solemn thought indeed that no more than a hundred-and-fifty years hence the novelists of our time, with all their moral and political and sociological outlook and influence, will perhaps shine as indistinctly as do those old preachers, with all their elegance, now. "Yes, Sir," some great pundit may be telling a disciple at this moment, "Wells is one of the best. Galsworthy is one of the best, if you except his concern for delicacy of style. Mrs. Ward has a very firm grasp of problems, but is not very creational.—Caine's books are very edifying. I should like to read all that Caine has written. Miss Corelli, too, is very edifying.—And you may add Upton Sinclair." "What I want to know," says the disciple, "is, what English novels may be selected as specially enthralling." The pundit answers: "We have no novels addressed to the passions that are good for anything, if you mean that kind of enthralment." And here some poor wretch (whose name the disciple will not remember) inquires: "Are not Mrs. Glyn's novels addressed to the passions?" and is in due form annihilated. Can it be that a time will come when readers of this passage in our pundit's Life will take more interest in the poor nameless wretch than in all the bearers of those great names put together? . . . It seems impossible. But we must remember that things are not always what they seem.—MAX BEERBOHM, in "And Even Now."

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Country Women Organize

"I CAME here with what I thought was a new idea, but I find that it has already been put into operation." So said Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts State Commissioner of Agriculture, recently to a state-wide group of rural women of New York, at Cornell University.

The new idea referred to by the speaker was that of an international organization of rural women, and it was born of his international experiences in conferring with agricultural leaders of European and other countries and his recognition of the value of such conferences. The speaker commented on the huge contributions made by the women to the rural life of this and other countries, and added that a great deal more could be done to advance the standard of home life the world over if the rural women of the world would establish some form of international organization, which might offer a clearing house for ideas, help to a better understanding of one another's problems, and strengthen concerted efforts toward common objectives.

The London Conference

With these thoughts in view, activities were begun in the spring of 1929 that promise to bring fruition in the months immediately to come. Last May, in London, was held the first International Conference of Rural women, under the auspices of the International Council of Women. At that time reports were received from 42 countries of the world as to the organized work of rural women.

A stupendous amount of work of a widely varied nature was disclosed, all having to do with improved standards in the life of the home and of the community. The furthering of world-wide peace was a strong motif running through the programs administered by the mothers or every land, for in a majority of the countries, as in the United States, the work had begun about the time of the World War. The strongest single feature running through the reports from every country was the desire for universal peace.

Among some other surprising phases of rural women's work disclosed at this first international conference was the fact that some organizations have been in the field a long time, 24 years in one country, 32 years in another, while the work in another was climbing well along toward its fiftieth anniversary. Born of a common need, and of the power of the spirit which arises in answer to that need, there was a surprising similarity of program in the countries reporting.

So valuable did this first conference of its kind prove to be that the delegates appointed a liaison committee of 10 members, to plan for a second international meeting, to compile and publish a report of the first meeting, and to have other rather wide duties, including taking steps to make possible the formation of a permanent organization for this second meeting.

The committee selected consists of the following: Mrs. A. E. Brigden, U. S, A.; Hon. Mrs. Colvin, England: Mrs. Godfrey Drage, Wales; Mrs. J. H. Fairbanks, Australia; Mrs. Anstruther Gray, Scotland; Lady Gunson, New Zealand; Countess Margarete Keyserling, Germany; Frau Michelet, Norway; Mme. Mrskosova, Czechoslovakia; Miss E. H. Pratt, O. B. E., M. A.; Mrs. Hannah Sen, India; Lady Dorab Tata, India; Mrs. Alfred* Watt, M. B. E., M. A., chairman; Miss E. M. Zimmern, honorary secretary.

This second is to be held in Vienna, May 27 to June 9, 1930, in connection with the quinquennial meeting of the International Council of Women, the organization which sponsored the first international conference of rural women.

Vienna Chosen for Council

The council is to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its founding at this time, an event which should keenly interest American women generally, not only because of the council's really splendid achievements and prestige, but because the organization was founded in the United States by American women.

This occurred in Washington, D. C., in 1888, and was brought about by such great women as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, May Wright Sewall, Frances Willard, Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony, and others. These leaders called together representatives of some 40 national organizations of women of their own country, together with brilliant representatives of women's organizations in 10 other countries, at a gathering that was very outstanding for its day, or any day. Fifteen public sessions were held, addressed by 80 speakers. The subjects discussed included philanthropy, charities, religion, education, moral reform, temperance, professions, and political rights.

This brilliant event was designed to mark the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the woman suffrage movement, as well as to arrive at greater unity of thought, sympathy, and purpose, and to "further the application of the Golden Rule to society, custom, and law."

That great leader and organizer, Frances Willard, was commissioned to draft the constitution for both the National Council of Women of America and the International Council of Women. The former entered upon its first triennium with 10 contributing organizations as members, and it now has something like 15 national organizations connected with it. The International Council has around 40 national organizations enrolled, carrying on a valuable program through its standing committees, and meeting quinquennially.

It augurs well for the future of any proposed international organization of rural women that the council has recognized the need of such an alliance of forces and has consented actively to further such an organization.

Meeting of International Council

The second meeting of the International Council was held in 1893, also in the United States, at the time of the World's Fair, in Chicago. This event was marked by such a World's Congress of Women as the world had never before seen, nor has it been equaled since—76 sessions, 600 participants, an attendance of 150,000, with a big part of the women of the world represented.

At that time Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Premier of Canada, was elected as president, a position she has since graciously honored. Lady Aberdeen last spring, in behalf of the council, sent invitations to rural women's organizations of this country to send delegates to the first international conference of rural women. Due to the relatively short notice, but one rural women's organization in this country was able to send delegates. This was the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus, which sent Mrs. A. E. Brigden, the federation's first president and now its honorary president, and Mrs. G. Thomas Powell, the federation's second president.

So great was the enthusiasm of these delegates over the inspiration and the practical value of this first conference, that through them and the general publicity of the features of the meeting a general wave of interest in perfecting a permanent international organization has spread through rural circles. There also seems a revival at this time of interest generally among women's organizations in the council and its quinquennial meeting and anniversary celebration.

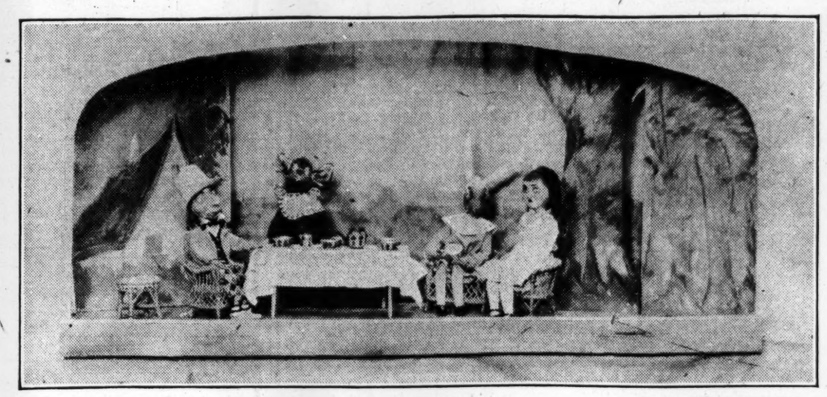
In evidence of this, at least four large delegations of women, containing 10 each and representing four leading groups of women's organizations in this country, at least one of them rural, will attend the Vienna meeting. It is also likely that other and smaller delegations will be present.

The Travel Tour

The larger delegations will take the form of a travel tour, with a director from each group, and trained couriers, and with special arrangements made to permit a study of home life. In England the tour will be under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Watt, leader of the Women's Institute movement in that country; in Germany under the direction of Countess Keyserling, national leader of the women's movement in that country; and in Hungary under the auspices of the National Council of Women of Hungary. The Passion Play at Oberammergau will be visited, while the big objective will be the two weeks' meeting in Vienna. The three national groups from this country, besides the rural group, will represent the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Council of Women, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The New York State Federation of Home Bureaus will again be represented, this time by Mrs. Edward Young of Milton, N. Y., third president of that organization. Mrs. A. E. Brigden of 121 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y., will again go, as member of the Liaison Committee, which is making plans for the meeting, and as director of the rural section of the travel tour. The Liaison Committee is anxious that the United States and other countries be as widely represented at Vienna as possible.

Should an international organization of rural women be formed at this time, it is not unlikely that such action will serve to stimulate activity toward some form of organization to parallel it in the United States in a national way.



Courtesy Alice Baldwin Warren

Scene From "Alice in Wonderland," a Marionette Show Given by a Few South Dakota Club Women, Who Made the Characters and Produced the Play. Such Projects Are Popular Among Women's Clubs.

Women's Organizations

PUPPET shows have been popular projects in many women's clubs. An especially successful performance of this kind was given recently by some South Dakota club women, when characters from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" appeared before the fascinated observers.

At the first performance in a downtown theater enough money was received to pay all expenses incidental to making the stage and dolls. Since then many neighboring clubs have requested information about the possibility of their having the performance, with the result that it has become a paying proposition. More satisfactory, however, than having a hobby prove to be a lucrative business was the pleasure these women found in delighting audiences of children and adults with Alice and her strange friends.

* * *

The Boston Colony of New England Women is entertaining the National Society of New England Women at its Annual Congress on May 6, 7, and 8. This branch is one of 50 colonies of women of New England birth and ancestry, extending across the country from coast to coast.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together in social contact women of New England ancestry, and to engage in educational, patriotic, civic and philanthropic work, thus perpetuating the lofty ideals of their forefathers. Terms of eligibility include New England ancestry prior to 1800 as well as birth in New England of the member and both parents.

* * *

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will hold a spring festival on May 17 at the Old Lynnhaven Farm, on which is located the Old Thoroughgood house, which is one of the oldest buildings in the county. Many of the guests will appear in costumes which are family heirlooms.

The Tidewater Trail says that this is the fifth annual festival to be conducted by the women of the County Club. All of these affairs have been unusual and are looked forward to as the outstanding event of the year. Always the women, in the program, have depicted some phase of the early history of the county, which is rich in early American lore.

* * *

An interesting bit of co-operation between a public utility company and a local woman's club has recently occurred in Norfolk, Va. The Virgina Electric & Power Company has installed in the kitchen of the clubhouse a new electric cooking range. A note from the club says, "The stove is a beauty, with all the up-to-date modern equipment, including time-gauge for the oven. The club is distinctly grateful to the ever co-operative company for the handsome gift."

Neighborhood cooking classes are conducted in this kitchen, and it is easy to see how the gift may work to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Designing Stage Costumes

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

A DRESSMAKING background is a necessity for costuming the principals and minors in the largest theater in the world, declares Harriette Rogge, who is the wardrobe mistress of the Roxy Theater. A visit to Miss Rogge's sanctum on the street floor of the Fifty-first Street side of the Roxy Theater in New York City confirms the statement, for it looks more like the workrooms of a large dressmaking establishment than the costuming quarters of a theater. The room is so crowded with workers and dresses that Miss Rogge was forced to appropriate the dressing room of one of the stars where she told her story to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"A knowledge of the stage and its technique is also essential to the success of the wardrobe mistress or costumer in any large theater," said Miss Rogge. "I myself had a good dressmaking training, but I do not think that the average dressmaker is suited to this style of work. Dressmakers are used to sewing very quickly, and sometimes their work is not done with an eye to durability. It is necessary for the stage dressmaker to sew for lasting strength. For instance, our Roxyettes do a considerable amount of bending and dancing. Hooks and eyes for these costumes must be sewed on so that there will be no slightest chance of their coming off. The loss of a hook and eye on a costume might mar a whole performance."

"We are very particular about accurate fittings, and each girl is fitted to her costume. Special reinforcement of crotches for those who are doing very active dancing, the drafting of patterns for the costume which must express individuality, and the remodeling of dresses which have been used in one production and are going to be used in another manner in another show, are all part of the work. We have in our cellar 10,000 costumes which can be brought up at a moment's notice should Roxy desire to incorporate these in an idea which he may have for a new bill. One of my most successful originations, which I believe many of your readers have seen, was the Rainbow Costume, in which were used all the shades of the rainbow from the crepe paper toning of the gowns to the feather hat which topped off the dress.

"I do most of my shopping personally and match my colors from color cards. I did all the costumes of the theater until a short time ago, when work was getting too heavy and a man was brought in to help."

Miss Rogge received her theatrical experience through traveling with her sister Florence Rogge, who is the ballet mistress of the Roxy at the present time. Together with M. Leonidoff, they traveled through the United States working for Famous Players for five years. She insists that this theatrical background is an absolute necessity for those desiring success in this field of endeavor.

She is very well satisfied with her work, although she has little or no time for recreation. She believes that women are just as well fitted for this type of employment as men but that there are very few openings for them.

De Mirjian Studios

Miss Harriette Rogge, Wardrobe Mistress of the Roxy Theater, New York

Dramatic Agent and Producer

By CONSTANCE SMEDLEY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

YEAR by year the theater is becoming the arena of women's specialized service; it is rare, however, to find a woman who has won success in the dual rôles of producer and dramatic agent, and Miss Auriol Lee's startling triumph as producer of "Nine Till Six" brings to light some new facts about the requirements for both callings.

Intense and slender, with a frankness and directness that show the vitality Auriol Lee loves above all qualities, this new star in the theater firmament drives directly to the point. What is the secret of success, and why?

She loves her work, the play, the theater. "I go to the office every day marveling that I am doing all the things I have always wanted to do," says she. "Financially, how has the work panned out? I produced at first for love—all these Art Theater ventures were done for twopence—now success has come, I'm to make money. But the work is such fun! That's the long and short of it—it's all such fun."

Sees the Play as a Writer

Auriol Lee served her apprenticeship with Forbes Robertson, Tree and Alexander. She has many warm admirers as an actress, but she herself is not among them. In fact, the chief thing which fitted Auriol Lee for her present field of activity, in her own eyes militated against her previous success. "I never cared very much for my own work," said Miss Lee, "I could not feel the chief thing was my own career. I loved the play, the author's work, the ensemble, the altogether. That was what held me. My first chance of production came in New York, when Ruth Chatterton and I produced some plays for Lee Shubert, but I really began work seriously in England only 14 months ago, when I produced John van Druten's "Diversion" at the Arts Theater. The play was sold at the dress rehearsal. Then came a production of "The Clandestime Marriage," then J. van Druten's "After All," and finally Aimée and Philip Stuart's "Nine Till Six." The first night, eight London theaters were offered us.

"How did I come to be an agent? That arose from Ashley Dukes's suggestion. He felt my love of the play fitted me especially for the task of 'mothering' it, and introduced me to Mr. Peters with whom I am now in partnership. This was two years ago."

While love of the play as a play and not merely as a vehicle for a star, is to Miss Lee the first essential of fine producing, the realization that one can never prophesy a commercial success, is important in selections. Almost invariably a play which appears to have a "box office appeal," will appeal no further than the box office; while a seemingly "highbrow" play may run for years. Another essential is a wide experience of the theater.

"In reading a play, an agent should be able to cast as she reads, with three or four alternate casts, assembled in England and the United States. In time, an agent will have to possess knowledge of all the big dramatic centers. I can cast a play now in Paris. Aviation is bringing the whole theater so near that we shall become familiar soon with the actors and producers as well as the authors of the world.

"Then one must be able to recognize vitality in writing, and above all, to recognize the secondhand and outworn theme. Another practical issue is to know the management which is looking for that play just at the moment. And then comes the ability to arouse in the author faith in his agent, so that he will consent to collaborate, or even to abandon a play. If the agent does not believe in a play, she should never handle it. But if she does believe in it . . ."

Auriol Lee does not confine her energies to sending the play the rounds.

"How long should I stand behind it? Not long. I should put it on. That's what happened with 'Nine Till Six,' I never thought it would be a financial success, but I loved it so much I felt I must do it!"

So that the agent, in Auriol Lee's case, is ready at need to don the robe of the producer.

Then comes, too, the practical feminine outlook, which embraces details with the vision of the trained economist. She thinks of the sets, the changes, the staff that will be required, and weighs the all-important question, how little (not how much) will it cost?

Business of the Company

The groundwork being laid, there comes the business of the company. Auriol Lee has for her cast an elastic policy about memorizing; for some actors the book is a necessity, until a late stage, and by others it should be got rid of quickly. The important thing is that every move should be clear at once, that the tone and music of the speech-fabric should be universally established, the rhythm of the play, scene by scene, be set. As for the inner interpretation of the parts, that can unfold only after the structure of the play is built, when the relationships of each to the other and to the whole are apparent to every actor.

"And then I ask them to think of a real person whom they know, to remember how they walk and move, to 'draw from life.' Each must find his own mold. The subtle inflections must be left to the individual."

Lighting is of great interest to Auriol Lee. She loves and seeks for vitality expressed in light as in the spoken word. She likes shadows in the corners of rooms, so that characters may withdraw into these when the need comes for "dimming a personality." And in the same way, she works with concealed baby "spots," where faces need to be brought into prominence.

In Auriol Lee's opinion, the Arts Theater Club with Bronson Albery at its head, is proving a great help to author, actor and producer. The profession is looking to it for "something good." And the policy of the Arts Theater is very definitely international.

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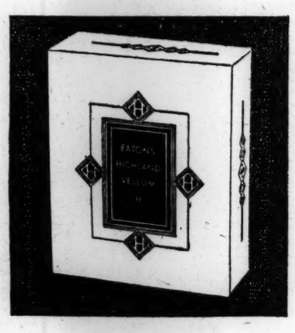
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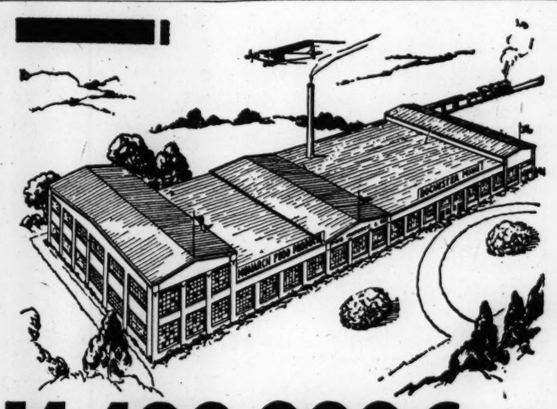
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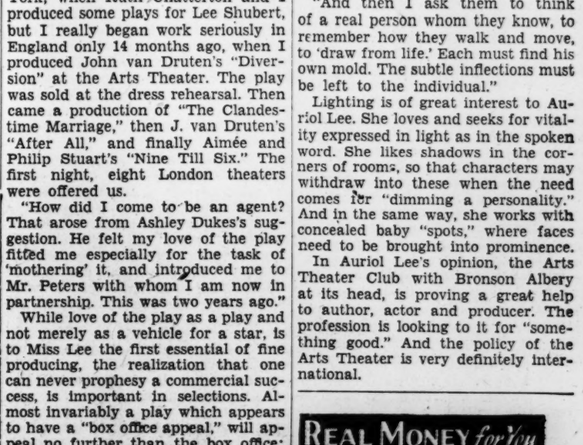
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Prohibition Law Is Supported by Many Social-Trade Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

government control, attempted regulation of hours of sale and persons to whom liquor might be sold, permitted sale of beer or of beer and wine while stronger beverages were forbidden, has been tried and found less effective in mitigating the evils of the liquor traffic, the constantly increasing consumption of alcoholic liquors, the accompanying drunkenness, the wastage of money and the deterioration of morals under these phases of regulation demonstrating the futility of attempting to regulate a traffic in such a commodity as beverage alcohol.

Because it has taken an anti-social traffic out of the category of respectable business and properly labeled it as harmful, criminal and no more entitled to the sanction or protection of law than other immoral forms of exploitation of unnatural appetites.

Classified With Drugs

Because the same arguments applying to legislation against other narcotic habit-forming drugs (a classification under which alcohol specifically belongs) apply to the prohibition of this narcotic whose menace was multiplied by the quasi-respectability conferred upon it by the license system.

Because it did away with the only instance in which any social vice was granted legal standing, regarded as a source of revenue and granted the law's protection.

Because it reduced the former annual drink consumption of the Nation consisting of 2,000,000,000 gallons of beer, 160,000,000 gallons of whisky and 60,000,000 gallons of wine, this reduction being symbolized by the relation between the occasional hip-flask of today and the beer barrel or the whisky barrel of former years.

Because it has so reduced public drunkenness that even upon those streets where once intoxicated men and women were met by scores, one person partially intoxicated is a novelty.

Because slums, cheap dives and vice centers which clustered about the old-time saloon have disappeared with the legalized liquor traffic.

Because the moonshiner, the bootlegger and the speakeasy which flourished with little fear so long as the open saloon existed, are being prosecuted to a degree never before attained.

Because the corrupting influence of the liquor trades which, according to the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, expended millions of dollar for an election in a single state, and not only bribed legislators and officials but subsidized the press, boycotted dry business men and attempted to bersmirch the bench, has dwindled to occasional bribery of an enforcement agent, today corrupted by the same elements which formerly by wholesale bribery polluted some of the highest offices.

Diverted to Good Purposes

Because the diversion of most of the old-time drink bill of approximately $3,000,000,000 annually to legitimate business has not merely averted the expected post-war panic but made possible our unique prosperity when every other country experienced industrial difficulties and which, according to Herbert Hoover, "has put dollars and cents in the pockets of every man, woman and child in the country."

Because our rapid industrial development and the expansion of mass-production have been encouraged by prohibition which alone made possible sober workmen able to maintain the steady rhythm and speed upon which modern production depends.

Because under prohibition, savings have multiplied until today they are many times the total in the pre-prohibition period while our monthly purchase of over $1,000,000,000 worth of life insurance, and widely diffused investments are results of the atmosphere as well as the new opportunities created by prohibition.

Because drink-caused industrial accidents, once a heavy tax upon industry, have been greatly reduced.

Because "Blue Mondays," when industry was handicapped by the many workers not recovered from the week-end debauch, are almost forgotten incidents.

Because prohibition has made safer 25,000,000 automobiles with a lower accident rate and fewer collisions due to intoxicated drivers than occur in lands where automobiles are fewer.

Crime Ratio Decreased

Because our crime ratio, according to unbiased private investigating bodies as well as the Census Bureau, has fallen far below the ratio considered normal when legalized beverage intoxicants fostered criminal instincts.

Because youth, once early led into anti-social ways by legalized intoxicants commits fewer offenses.

Because continued prohibition accords with the popular will repeatedly expressed in those elections which are the only proper tests of sentiment affecting federal policies, each Congress since prohibition containing more supporters of prohibition than its predecessor until the number of avowed wets in Congress is the lowest in history.

Because the movement against national prohibition is not supported by the people, but is maintained and financed by comparatively few wealthy men, some of whom enforce drastic private prohibition upon employees of the concerns which these men control, thus advocating an un-American class legislation permitting the wealthy to drink while denying intoxicants to their employees.

Because no practical alternative has been suggested by those who are deliberately fomenting disrespect for law.

Because the record of the last 100 years indicates that the liquor interests have indorsed 88 per cent of the major programs of the drys for mitigating evils, adopting these programs only when society has moved forward to a more effective method.

Because when national prohibition was adopted, the liquor interests invoked states rights.

Permissive Moves Failed

Because practically every degree of permission has been thoroughly tried in this country and has completely failed in any adequate degree to mitigate the evils of beverage alcohol.

Because the success attending any method has been due to that part of such plan prohibiting the traffic in some degree, while the continued evils have been chargeable, to that part which permitted the traffic.

Because the outcry against the Eighteenth Amendment is the same cry which has been heard whenever a forward step has been attempted. It is the cry of the reactionary against progress, of special privilege against the advance of democracy. It is the outcry of the few against the rights of the many.

The friends of an alcohol-free civilization increasingly are coming to understand that legally sanctioned beverage alcohol is intolerable in the highly organized complex, interlocking, mechanized industrial life of today with its high speed, high power, high tension and its exacting demands and that it belongs to a slower and lower civilization than that in which we live.

Cherrington Says Gebhart Figures Support Prohibition

The statistics cited by Mr. Gebhart against prohibition are really evidences in its favor. The enforcement figures are as genuine evidences of the enforcement of prohibition as arrests for theft and murders are evidences of the enforcement of those laws. Arrests for drunkenness do not indicate an increase in intoxication. The changed attitude toward public drunkards today results in practically every person publicly intoxicated being arrested. Under license general tolerance resulted in possibly one in twenty or in fifty being arrested. On this basis, Mr. Gebhart's figures show a tremendous decrease in public drunkenness.

Greater accuracy in reports of deaths from alcoholism may be noted in the figures of the Census Bureau. Before prohibition, coroners and many physicians, influenced by the liquor traffic then dominating political life, did not so report all the deaths due to alcoholism. Today these reports are more properly made. As evidence of the effect of prohibition upon the public health, Census Bureau figures show a drop in the death rate for the last decade, equivalent to the saving of approximately 200,000 yearly.

Even the addition of offenses under prohibition acts has not added to our crime prevalence. Outstanding criminologists do not find evidences of any crime increase. Especially noteworthy has been the decrease in drink-caused crime.

The killings connected with prohibition quoted by Mr. Gebhart include so many unrelated to prohibition that they are without reliability. The number of prohibition officials, state and federal, martyrs to their duty, who have been killed by criminal bootleggers constitutes a roll of honor.

Opponent's Figures "Absurd"

The absurdity of asserting that the cost of prohibition "including probable loss in federal and state revenue and appropriations for enforcement, can be shown to be almost $1,000,000,000 a year" is self-evident. For the small amount of revenue once received from liquor licenses, five to six times this amount was spent caring for by-products of the traffic. Official statistics show the cost of national enforcement in 1929 was $13,752,060. Fines and penalties paid by convicted liquor criminals totaled $5,474,497. An even larger sum was paid into state treasuries by liquor criminals prosecuted in state courts.

There is practically unanimous agreement by economists that prohibition has been the outstanding factor in our economic development since the World War. The assumption that we are still expending the pre-prohibition total of $2,500,000,000 annually for drink is without foundation.

Those who maintain that the Nation is drinking as much as ever must show where such a quantity of alcohol is obtainable. If the per capita ratio of 1918 continued today—we would be consuming more than 2,400,000,000 gallons of intoxicants. If each automobile in the country transported 100 gallons of this liquor, there would be 100,000,000 gallons untransported. Allowing eight feet between cars, this would mean 136,363 miles of cars, or over 45 strings of automobiles stretching across the United States to carry the liquor consumed in the United States in 1930 were it not for national prohibition.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale liberally estimates the average consumption of all alcoholic beverages since 1920 at 0.88 gallons or less than one-fifth of preprohibition average.

Prohibition measured by its effect on the consumption of liquors and on social and economic conditions is infinitely better than any possible showing of any system in any other country or which has been tried heretofore in the United States or elsewhere.

The popular support of prohibition is evidenced by the elections during the past decade. That only five states lack enforcement acts illustrates the failure of the wets to persuade the people that prohibition has not proven its right to continue as the Nation's method of dealing with liquor.

[In the Monitor tomorrow, Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation, and Julian Codman, general counsel of the Constitutional Liberty League, will debate the question, "Would the legalized sale of wine, beer and limited quantities of spirituous liquor promote the general welfare better than prohibition?"]

Dry League Founder Fits Coat to Wets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Denial that prohibition is essentially the result of war emergency measures and similar reasons publicized by its opponents, was made by Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America in addressing a recent assembly of 1000 persons at the First Baptist Church here.

The veteran dry leader and Dr. William P. McGarey, assistant to the superintendent of the league, urged their hearers to learn anew the background of prohibition and the sound reasons for its enactment.

"The open saloon with its attendant vices inspired prohibition as it inspired the founding of the Anti-Saloon League," Dr. Russell added. "Prohibition is the result of decades of protest against a vicious system, and the wets today do not offer a sound argument for it, nor even suggest its restoration in their attacks.

"The Christian Science Monitor, a leading newspaper of the Nation, has announced a series of articles calculated to give such information clearly and accurately," Dr. McGarey said, "and I urge prohibition believers to read them. In a day when many metropolitan newspapers and news writers are pouring out wet propaganda, the work of papers such as the Monitor, the Springfield Republican and the Spokane Spokesman-Review deserves our attention and profitable study. These newspapers are beacons for the dry cause."

12,000,000 BIBLES WERE SOLD LAST YEAR

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An increase of 3,250,000 copies of the Scriptures, bringing the total sold last year to 12,000,000, is reported by the British and Foreign Bible Society, which is to hold its annual meeting here on May 7, the Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son, presiding.

This Bible sale is the largest on record. China, notwithstanding the civil war, took 5,250,000 copies, Canada 500,000, Australia 250,000, the Union of South Africa 150,000. A considerable proportion of these Bibles are in languages other than English.

IN THE SHIP LANES

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PLANS are under way to open the quarantine station in New York Harbor to a full 24-hour day. The present method is approximately on a "sunrise to sunset" basis and ships which arrive in the middle of the night must lie at anchor until morning before being inspected, and similarly those which arrive in the evening frequently must spend the night at anchor in the Lower Bay before being boarded by the officers of the United States Public Health Service.

Objections to the present system are alluded to by the chairman of the Port of New York Authority, John F. Galvin, in a letter to Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, in which he stated that the methods now employed tend to cause an accumulation of vessels waiting inspection at dawn, particularly on Monday mornings. This might even result in a dangerous condition to navigation, he observed, because of the fact that all of these vessels must anchor in the immediate vicinity of the Narrows, which is the bottle neck of New York Harbor.

In order to effect a 24-hour inspection period it is believed that additional personnel and marine equipment are required. Certain exceptions are now made in respect to the hours at which the station is open, in that vessels will be boarded during the course of the evening, but the steamship companies must provide floating equipment for this purpose. In addition to this the lines must also pay the overtime wages of customs officers at the piers, should they proceed to their docks late in the evening.

In order not to remain at anchor in the harbor for several hours it is now the practice of many ships to run at reduced speed at sea when their masters are able to compute the approximate arrival time, which, of course, saves fuel, but also keeps passengers at sea an extra night in certain instances.

South American Services

The remarkable development in South American travel, as witnessed by the recent departure of the Grace Line's new turbo-electric vessel Santa Clara, was further emphasized by the run which the ship made to Panama. She arrived there 4½ days after leaving New York, thereby making a record between New York and Cristobal. Her schedule calls for five days to the Canal, nine days to Callao (Peru) and 16 days to Valparaiso (Chile), but it appears that this time will be eclipsed when the new ship is broken in.

Coincident with the departure of this ship, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh inaugurated a seven-day air mail service between the United States and the cities of the Plate basin, over the Pan-American Airways and the Pan-American-Grace system. The route is 7000 miles in length.

Only a short time prior to this President Hoover had talked by wireless telephone to the presidents of the leading South American republics. As an indication of the further interest in the affairs of the southern continent, a group of steamship lines has inaugurated round-trip rates to Europe, one way via South America. It is now possible either to use the Grace Line to the west coast, or the Furness-Prince Line to the east coast, from New York, then cross the Atlantic from Rio de Janeiro by the Blue Star Line and return to the United States by the Cunard Line from Channel ports, at a rate not substantially in excess of the regular round-trip transatlantic fares.

New Piers

With the plans recently approved by the Dock Department of New York City for the construction of four new 800-foot piers on the North River, and the intention to vest title in Pier 32, now owned by the Hudson River Night Line, almost the entire water front will be occupied by city-owned piers.

The four piers mentioned will be located between Clarkson and West Eleventh Streets, while on the site of Pier 32, somewhat farther downtown, the Dock Department has completed plans for a modern terminal and pier 1000 feet in length. The adjacent pier will also be demolished in order to provide for this huge pier, the longest on the North River water front. The width of the Hudson River at this point makes possible a longer pier than the War Department will authorize elsewhere. By this construction it will be possible for the North German Lloyd Line ships, Bremen and Europa, to resume docking in Manhattan. The site is also near Pier 42, used by some of the cabin ships of that line.

Nantucket Line

Summer schedules have been adopted by the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Line, which call for two round trips daily between New Bedford and Nantucket and two intermediate trips to Vineyard Haven, one of which will be extended as far as Edgartown. The earliest boat from Nantucket to the mainland leaves at 5:30 a. m. and the last sailing from New Bedford for Nantucket is 1:30 p. m. The ship from New York makes connections at New Bedford with a boat sailing at 7:10 a. m. for Nantucket, this being both weekdays and Sundays.

Steamship Schedules

A statement in this column to the effect that the American Express Company would hereafter be known as the American Express Bank & Trust Company, was erroneous. The express company will continue to function under its present name and will conduct its regular activities, the bank and trust company being a separate institution.

The Prince of Wales will act as sponsor for the new steamship Empress of Britain, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will be launched on June 11 in Scotland. The ship is to have a tonnage of 40,000 gross tons.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 8

American Banker, Amer. Merchant, for London; New York (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Cobh.

Friday, May 9

Caronia (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Olympic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Pennland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Bremen.

Saturday, May 10

Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Columbus (12:30 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; United States, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabudo, for Naples, Genoa; Volendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for west coast South America.

Tuesday, May 13

Republic (12:30 p. m.), United States, for Southampton, Hamburg.

Wednesday, May 14

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Berengaria, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Europa (12:30 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, May 10

Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Bremen.

Sunday, May 11

Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 8

Metagama, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, London, Antwerp.

Friday, May 9

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Antonia, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, May 10

Doric, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, May 14

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, May 14

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu; Tahiti, Union of New Zealand, for Wellington, Sydney.

Friday, May 16

President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, May 17

Tatsuta Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient; Colombia, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, May 17

City of Honolulu, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, May 19

Colombia, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Tuesday, May 13

Mishima Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, May 17

President Grant, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Monday, May 19

Arizona Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, May 9

President Harding, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, from Bergen.

Saturday, May 10

Roussillon, French, from Havre; New Amsterdam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Santa Barbara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Sunday, May 11

Republic, United States, from Mediterranean cruise; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry; Reliance, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples.

Monday, May 12

Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Adriatic, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax; Roma, N. G. L., from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, May 13

President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Majestic, White Star, from Gothenburg, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, May 11

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

Temperance Gains Claimed Under Laws of Other Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

outstripped all efforts at enforcement. In 1920, 15,416 pieces of distilling apparatus were seized. In 1928, 260,611 pieces were seized. In 1920, 153,735 gallons of illicit liquor were seized; in 1928, 32,474,234 gallons. Arrests for violation of the Volstead Act have grown from 34,175 in 1921 to 75,307 in 1928. The records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, show a slight decline in all of these figures, but this does not mean a falling off in violations. When questioned by a Congressional committee regarding the falling off in arrests and convictions in 1929, Dr. James M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, said that the prohibition unit is now concentrating on "cases of major importance" to relieve court congestion.

From the records of the Moderation League we have tabulated the annual number of arrests for drunkenness in 371 towns and cities, and have calculated the number of arrests per 10,000 population for each year from 1914 to 1928. The total population embraced in these 371 communities represents 26.6 per cent of the entire population of the country, and 51.6 per cent of the urban population of the country. These places therefore furnish an adequate sample of the entire country. The figures show a drop in arrests from 193 per 10,000 population in 1916 to 71 in 1920. Since 1920 there has been a steady rise. The rate for 1928, 151, is more than twice as high as that prevailing in 1920.

The United States Census Bureau reported a sharp drop in the alcoholic death rate from 1917 to 1920. Beginning with 1920, however, there has been a steady rise, with no indication so far of a recession. The alcoholic death rate in the Registration States of 1910, which have reported deaths continuously from 1910 to 1928, reached its peak in 1916, when a rate of 6.6 per 100,000 was reported. The 1920 rate was the lowest (1.2). The rate for 1928 was 5.0, a rise of 317 per cent.

The rate of arrests for drunkenness in 1928 was 78.4 per cent of the rate prevailing in 1916, the peak year before prohibition; while the alcoholic death rate was 75.7 per cent of the 1916 rate.

Whether prohibition is responsible for increasing the prison population is a debatable question. It is unquestionably true, however, that prohibition has not prevented an alarming increase in our prison population. According to the United States Census Bureau, the prison population in 1923 was 74 per 100,000. In 1927 it was 85, an increase of 14 per cent.

It is certainly true that our prisons are overcrowded. The Governor of New York has asked for $30,000,000 to build new and larger prisons. Bills are pending before Congress calling for an appropriation of $7,000,000 for new federal prisons to take care of the increase in prisoners because of prohibition and other laws. William D. Mitchell, the Attorney-General, says that this appropriation is inadequate and he will have to have more next year, unless the amount is increased.

Fatalities in Enforcement

Part of the cost of prohibition is the toll it has taken of human life—the Washington Herald reports, after an exhaustive study, that 1360 persons, including civilians and officers, have lost their lives in prohibition enforcement. We know that 189 have been killed by federal agents alone.

The governmental financial cost of prohibition alone, including probable loss in federal and state revenue and appropriations for enforcement, can be shown to be almost $1,000,000,000 a year. If prohibition had succeeded in prohibiting drinking, or even in reducing it to a minimum—if that were the desire of the people—this cost might not be excessive. Since the facts indicate that prohibition has not accomplished its main objective, this tremendous item of cost must be figured in any reckoning of the value of the prohibition experiment.

Our ten-year experiment is demonstrating that the economic gains claimed for prohibition are largely mythical. Careful estimates of liquor consumption indicate that we are now consuming at least 180,000,000 gallons of proof spirits. This is about equal to the pre-war per capita rate. We are consuming about 150,000,000 gallons of wine a year. This is more than twice the pre-war rate. Beer consumption has been reduced to about 630,000,000 gallons, which is one-fourth of the pre-war per capita rate. If it were not for prohibition we should probably have been spending $2,500,000,000 annually for drink, exclusive of federal and state revenue. According to the most conservative estimate of the final retail cost of prohibition liquor, we are probably now spending fully that amount annually.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that per capita savings since prohibition have merely kept pace with the pre-prohibition trend. Spurious claims of a phenomenal increase in the savings of workers ignore the steady increase in national income, and make no allowance for the enormous time deposits of large corporations included in savings statistics. The percentage of national income deposited in savings banks is the same as it was before prohibition, 0.6 per cent.

There is no basis for the claim that prohibition has been an important factor in increased production. Improved machinery, better division of labor and improved personnel management account fully for the increase. "Recent Economic Changes," a two-volume study of economic conditions in this country since 1920, prepared under Herbert Hoover's direction, makes no mention of prohibition as a possible factor in increased productivity.

Experience of Other Countries

In contrast to the United States, the countries which have adopted some other means of regulating the drink problem show great improvement since 1920, as compared with pre-war conditions. The per capita consumption of spirits in England and Wales has been reduced 61 per cent from 1913 to 1928. Beer consumption has been reduced 31 per cent. The alcoholic death rate has been reduced from 5.7 in 1913 to 1.2 in 1927. Denmark reports a decrease of spirits consumption from 4.34 liters of pure alcohol in 1916 to .54 in 1928. The alcoholic death rate in Denmark has been reduced from 12.8 per 100,000 in 1916 to 2.3 in 1927.

The seven Canadian provinces which have adopted liquor control report improved conditions. Nova Scotia has abandoned prohibition, leaving only little Prince Edward Island to share the honors of the "noble experiment" with the United States on this continent. Sweden has reduced spirits consumption 35 per cent, and convictions for drunkenness 57 per cent.

Official records of Finland, the only country in Europe retaining prohibition, show that arrests for drunkenness have increased from 11,475, or 34.3 per 10,000, in 1919—the first year of prohibition—to 101,036, or 279.5 per 10,000, in 1928. Liquor seizures have increased from 25.3 gallons per 10,000 population to 2,727.2 during the same period.

To be successful, a law which seeks to impose universal total abstinence must have a preponderance of favorable public opinion. It is doubtful if national prohibition ever had such sanction, and it certainly does not have it today. Five states have no local enforcement act. Maryland never had one, and Montana, Nevada, New York and Wisconsin have repealed their acts.

On April 25 the Literary Digest gave the results of the tabulation of 3,705,742 ballots in its prohibition poll. Of this number 1,092,745 or 29.49 per cent are recorded in favor of strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, while 1,105,683 or 29.84 per cent favor modification of the liquor laws to permit the sale of light wines and beers; and 1,507,314 or 40.67 per cent favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Literary Digest poll of 1922 included 896,257 ballots. Of these 38.5 per cent were for strict enforcement, 40.9 per cent were for modification, and 20.6 per cent for repeal. The plurality has shifted from modification to complete repeal, and the percentage favoring strict enforcement has been reduced from 38.5 per cent to 29.49 per cent.

Gebhart's Rebuttal Disputes Value of Opponent's Data

Dr. Cherrington has failed to make a case for prohibition. He gives numerous categorical statements, but he offers no evidence other than his personal opinions. In this limited space it is impossible to refute all of Dr. Cherrington's loose generalizations.

We have already shown that the economic gains attributed to prohibition are largely mythical. Alcoholism and drunkenness, according to reliable indexes (not simply personal impressions) have practically reached the pre-war peak.

Vice has not disappeared with prohibition. The Committee of Fourteen, a voluntary association of distinguished citizens which has conducted an effective campaign against vice in New York City for 25 years, in its 1928 report says: "Today the Committee of Fourteen is finding that its attention is being necessarily focused on the night clubs and speakeasies, which are identified with commercialized prostitution. Its studies show conclusively that these provide at the present time the greatest source for the making of new prostitutes."

Our crime ratio has not fallen. According to the United States Census Bureau, the number of prisoners has increased from 69.1 per 100,000 in 1904 to 85 in 1927, an increase of 23 per cent. Our prisons now are crowded to the riot point. Only last week 300 prisoners lost their lives in a fire of incendiary origin attributable to an incipient mutiny against the intolerable overcrowding in the Ohio penitentiary.

Corruption of Officials

To refer to corruption under prohibition as "occasional bribery of an enforcement agent" is hardly in keeping with the recent authoritative statement of the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice, which in its report says: "There is no blinking the fact that prohibition has introduced the most difficult problems of law enforcement in the field of organized crime. The enormous revenues derived from bootlegging have purchased protection for all forms of criminal activities and have demoralized law enforcing agencies."

We did not attempt to cover the broad question of possible substitutes for prohibition, but Dr. Cherrington's statement that all forms of liquor control were tried before prohibition was adopted is incorrect. For example, the South Carolina dispensary system was not a fair test of government control. According to the Committee of Fifty, political corruption and faulty methods of administration doomed this experiment from the start. The carefully worked out systems in Canada, Sweden and other countries are not to be compared with the abortive effort in South Carolina.

Prohibition has not made motor traffic safer. In the United States the death rate from automobile accidents has increased from 3.9 per 100,000 in 1913 to 20.5 in 1928. During the same period the rate has risen in England from 2.8 to only 11.9. The ratio of drunken drivers to the number of automobiles registered has increased over 100 per cent in the three States which have continuous records throughout the prohibition period. In these States in 1920 20.1 licenses were revoked for intoxication for each 10,000 cars. By 1928 the rate had risen to 42.2.

Icy Vastnesses of Greenland to Be Explored by Danish Party

First Obstacle to Be Overcome Is 1000 Meter High Glacier at Umanak—Various Stations of Observation to be Installed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—The experienced arctic explorer, Prof. Alfred Wegener, has just set out on a protracted and undoubtedly difficult expedition of scientific research, his destination being the vast expanses of Greenland's inland ice. By the Disko he and his 14 followers, including engineers and technical experts, will proceed to Umanak.

Call will be made at Reykjavik, where a number of Iceland ponies will be taken on board. At Umanak the expedition first has to negotiate the ascent of a glacier, 1000 meters high, in order to get on to the inland ice, and all their luggage included.

The expedition will then establish its headquarters fairly close to the edge of the glacier and 10 men will winter there. Meteorological observations of the atmosphere above the inland ice will be carried on there throughout the year by kites, balloons, etc., and the thickness and temperature of the ice will also be investigated. At a distance of some 200 miles from their main station and in the direction of Scoresby Sound, another station of observation will be installed where scientific research of a similar nature will be undertaken. In July, 10 men will proceed to Scoresby Sound on board a Danish vessel, where a third meteorological station similar to the two already mentioned, will be erected. The distance between Umanak and Scoresby Sound is 500 miles.

The luggage will be transported across the inland ice on motor-driven propel-sledges instead of dog traction as hitherto used by arctic explorers. They are strong and easy to steer. They will be worked by the propeller similar to an airplane, they are fitted with German engines especially constructed to withstand the polar cold, and the speed is calculated at about 25 miles an hour.

The capacity or thickness of the inland ice will be most carefully investigated over the distance between the first two stations by means of dynamite cartridges being fired on the surface of the ice, the report will be transmitted through the ice and thrown back as echo when reaching the rock bottom, and the time occupied between the first report and the echo as measured on special instruments gives the thickness of the ice, which Professor Wegener estimates in places at 3000 meters. Borings will also be undertaken to ascertain the temperature of the ice at different depths.

The main object of the expedition, besides many other problems, is to explore the anti-cyclones which are known to arise over the inland ice and which greatly influence the weather.

Secretarial Course Planned in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The University of Florida through B. C. Riley, dean of the general extension division of the institution, has announced the second annual course for southern commercial secretaries, as part of the 1930 activity of his department.

The course will include: (a) "Organization Theory and Practice," (b) "Basic Information Needed in Organization Work," (c) "Economic Development of the South," and (d) "Practical Problems in Organization Work." The course will be under the direction of competent instructors and cover one hour lecture and study period each day with an examination at the end of the week.

This course is being conducted in co-operation with the State Chamber of Commerce and will be held the week of June 23 to 27 inclusive.

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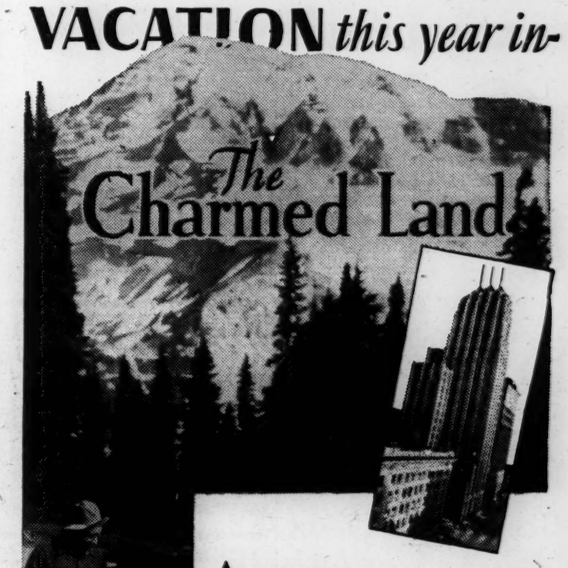

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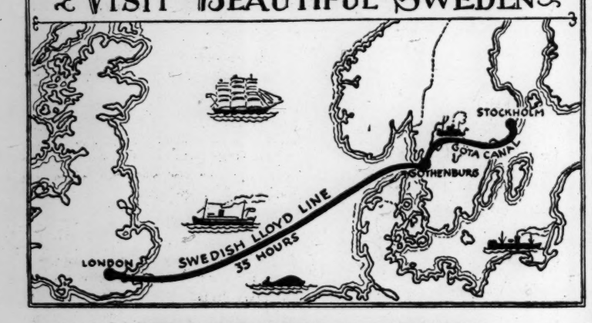

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Birmingham Union Aids Working Girls

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Some 6000 girls, members of 70 clubs, were in touch with the Birmingham Union of Girls' Clubs last year, says the annual report of that society. Most of these girls work in factories in the city, some in offices, cafés and shops, some are in domestic service and a number are still at school.

Larke works, churches of all denominations, schools and organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A., are responsible for the clubs, which are nearly all open, and which any girl can join who can pay the necessary 1d. or 2d. a week subscription.

A great deal of educational work is done in an unobtrusive way through the club movement in Birmingham. During the year classes have been held in leather work, dressmaking, dramatics, canework, singing, cooking and a host of other subjects. Debating groups and classes for literary work have been arranged, and seven Birmingham clubs now have their own libraries; £700 worth of books have been given to them through the Carnegie Trustees.

Gymnastics and dancing—particularly folk dancing—are still the most popular club classes. A large number of the girls are in sedentary occupations, and these regular weekly classes in physical training have a marked effect on their physique.

An experiment tried by the union last summer was the renting of a house at Ullenhall, in the Forest of Arden, which club parties might use for week-end "camps," for holiday weeks and on Saturday afternoons. This proved a great boon to the girls who are working all the year in the city, and have little opportunity or money for holidays, and the experiment is to be continued this year.

DEARTH OF CASH ABOARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—The difficulty experienced by Australians in obtaining money aboard is reflected in the small amount being taken by outgoing tourists, though the number of tourists does not appear to be thereby curtailed. When the Orient steamship Orford recently left Fremantle, carrying 2000 tourists, there was reported to be only sufficient money aboard to meet the ordinary requirements on the voyage.

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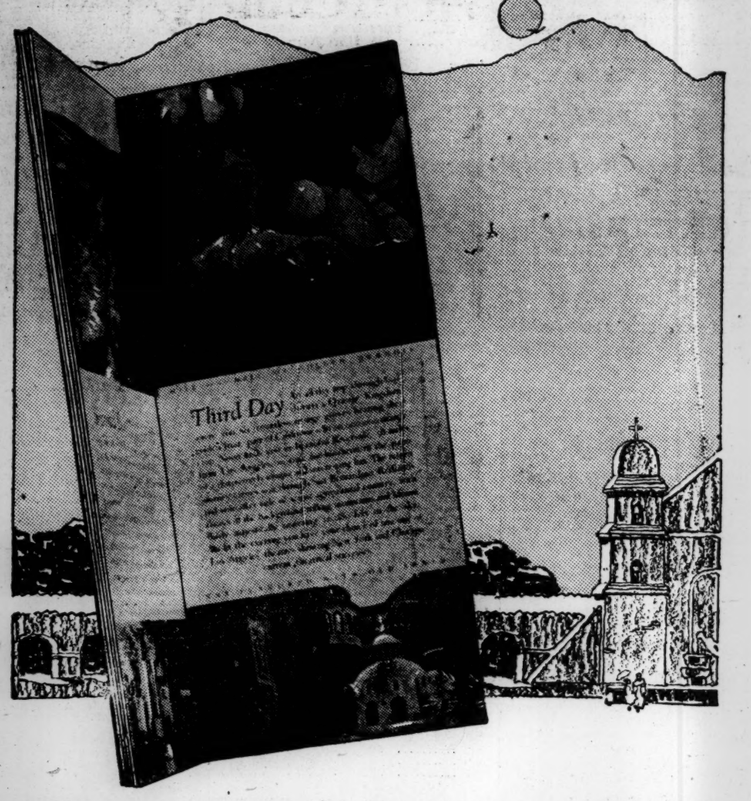

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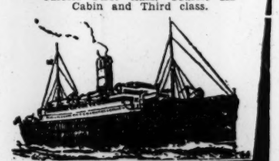

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MARKET RALLY FOLLOWED BY IRREGULARITY

Short Covering Is Factor in Trading—Closing Tone Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today showed signs of recovery after the recent slump. Financial observers were inclined to take a conservative view, however, indicating that intermediate setbacks would not be unusual.

Stocks began the day with a further outburst of strength, as the short covering movement which caused the violent upswing late yesterday was completed. Advances of 2 to 5 points were common, with a few erratic issues making wider gains.

The market soon turned rather wishy-washy, however, as speculation for the rise was largely held in abeyance pending more definite testing of the price level, and in-and-out traders who bought at yesterday's low levels took their profits. As the market turned dull around midday, with the ticker running well abreast of transactions, and renewed pressure failed to appear, bullish operations in the utilities were resumed, and practically the entire market showed a strong upward trend during the early afternoon. Trading soon turned dull on the rally, however.

Mixed Price Trend

Credit conditions remained favorable, with call loans renewing at 3½ per cent, and the rate later dropping to 3. The advance in such issues as Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Atchison and Union Pacific ranged from 4 to 8 points.

Such shares as Radio, U. S. Steel and General Electric recorded gains of a point or two after absorbing considerable selling during the morning, but attracted renewed pressure and advances were not well maintained.

Among the more volatile issues, J. I. Case surged up more than 20 points, getting above 310, as compared to a low yesterday of 276.

Rallies and reactions running from 1 to 2 points in leading shares, such as American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel, General Electric and Radio, occurred frequently in the late dealings, indicating the confusion in sentiment.

Prices slipped off in the final 30 minutes, but net changes showed a preponderance of large advances among the important rails, utilities and industrials. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Heavy short covering in the last few minutes of trading caused a sharp upswing, and the closing tone was very strong. Among the high-priced issues, Case extended its gain to 35 points, and a dozen others sold up 10 to 15.

Convertible Bonds Active

Bonds showed signs of resuming the forward movement of last week during the earlier trading today.

The reactionary tendency of Monday, reflecting the disturbed condition of the share market, was lacking, and both investment and stock privilege issues displayed improvement. The volume was about even with Monday's dull session.

Money rates remained at their recent levels, with call money renewing at 3½ per cent, and then dropping to 3. Time paper was unchanged.

The greatest activity was in convertible bonds. The checking of the downward trend of stocks, with which they move in sympathy, influenced a rally, and Warner Brothers Pictures 6s, General Theaters 6s, American Telephone 4½s, International Telephone 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, advanced from ½ to 3 points.

Railroad issues were steady to slightly higher on small sales. Canadian National 4½s, Atchison General 4s, New York Central ref. 4½s, Nickel Plate A 5½s, and Pennsylvania gold 5s moved forward.

American Telephone 5s led the utility group, advancing ½ a point to 104⅛. International Telephone 5s, Pacific Gas & Electric 5s made slight gains.

Most of the leading industrials held close to their Monday closing prices, and the turnover was small. International Match and American I. G. Chemical convertible 5½s gained more than ½ a point. Chile Copper 5s lost ground.

As a group, foreign bonds continued to show marked stability. Sales were fairly large, but the advances were confined to small fractions, with Chile 6s and French 7s as the feature.

Treasury 4th 4¼s and 4s made good fractional gains, and the sale in U. S. Governments, which has been unusually small in the face of cheap money, showed signs of accelerating.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

April and four months' sales of chain systems compare:

W. T. GRANT CO.

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April	$5,731,069	$4,421,035	29.6
4 months	18,391,614	16,407,969	12.1

BICKFORDS, INC., SALES

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April	$484,222	$422,857	14.5
4 months	1,909,278	1,714,694	11.3

WALDORF SYSTEM, INC.

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April	$1,352,334	$1,337,896	1.07
4 months	5,369,487	5,252,458	2.23

F. & W. GRAND-SILVER

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April	$2,686,682	$2,154,948	24.6
4 months	8,545,539	7,559,318	13.0

F. W. WOOLWORTH

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April sales	$24,368,959	$22,062,080	10.4
four months	85,292,184	83,622,417	2.0

McCLELLAN STORES

	1930	1929	Inc. %
April sales	$1,769,288	$1,510,461	17.1
Four months	5,744,317	5,553,120	3.4

M. H. FISHMAN SALES

	1930	1929	Inc.%
April	$158,390	$127,741	22.4
Four months	425,030	308,456	3.87

EDISON BROS. STORES

April and four months' sales of Edison Bros. Stores compare:

	1930	1929	Inc %
April sales	$501,153	$296,682	68.9
4 months	1,405,327	1,035,429	29.4

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM THE BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 6	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.22¾	$1.20⅞	$1.33⅞
Corn, 2 yellow	.97	.97⅜	1.04¼
Oats, 2 white	.55	.55	.60½
Flour	5.80	5.80	6.00
Beef, family	27.00	27.00	32.00
Pork	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	.1095	.1095	.1210
Cotton, mid-up	.1655	.1620	.1965
Zinc	.0470	.0475	.0655
Iron	20.76	22.26	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	33.00	34.00	34.00
Copper	.1300	.1400	.1800
Tin	.3231½	.3500	.4400
Rubber	.1425	.1437½	.2010
Sugar	.0490	.0490	—
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	—

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 6	May 5
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	1800	29⅝	28½	29⅝	27
32	23	2	Adams Mill	1200	29¼	28½	29½	28½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	500	19	16¾	18⅞	16⅛
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	500	34⅜	31	34⅜	..
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
150⅜	118	3†	Air Reduc	19000	139⅞	135½	139	134½
36	21	2½†	Airway El	1300	30	29	29	26½
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	300	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
9⅛	6½	..	Alaska Jun	300	7	6½	7	6½
72	60	..	Allegh Steel	200	61	57	61	..
35¼	23	7	Alleghany	12400	28⅞	24⅝	25⅞	24¼
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	600	317	301	317	302
29¾	18	2	Amerada	1200	25½	24¾	25¼	24½
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	29⅞	27¾	29⅞	27¼
12	7	..	Am Bank	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
55½	34	..	Am Bosch	300	38⅝	35½	38⅝	37⅛
54⅜	46⅛	2.40	Am Brake	200	47	47	47	47
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	3300	18⅜	17	17¾	16
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	40	74	74	74	73
156½	117¼	4*	Am Can	16000	138⅞	135½	137⅜	136½
145½	145½	7	Am Can pf	300	144	144	144	..
82½	52¼	6	Am Car & F	2100	53¼	53	53	53½
116	104	7	Am Car pf	400	104¾	100¼	100¼	104½
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	400	57¾	55¾	57¾	54
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	95⅛	95½	95½	97¼
51¼	36⅜	2†	Am Chicle	200	44	43	44	42
33	16¼	1.60§	Am Com Al	300	18	17	18	16¼
30⅞	23⅜	2	Am En Til	200	26⅛	23⅞	26⅛	24
59½	35	..	Am European	400	47⅛	46⅛	47½	44
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	16100	78⅜	73½	77	73¾
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	23⅜	23	23⅛	23¼
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	98¼	98	98¼	98
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	110½	110½	110½	110½
34⅞	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	27	27	27	28
41⅝	35⅞	3†	Am Ice	200	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	36
87½	83	6	Am Ice pf	500	85	85	85	..
55⅜	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	900	43½	40¾	43½	39
4	2	..	Am La Fr	400	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
35	30	..	Am La Fr pf	10	33	33	33	33
105	67⅛	6	Am Loco	100	68¼	67⅜	68	68
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	200	103¾	103¼	103¼	103
51½	39½	3	Am Metals	400	40⅞	39½	40	39½
27⅞	7½	..	Am Piano	800	1	⅞	1	⅞
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw&L	3400	101¾	95½	100⅛	91
107	100	6	Am P&L 6	100	103½	103½	103½	..
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	87	87	87	86
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	27500	33½	32⅛	33	32½
37	20½	..	Am Repub	200	28	22⅞	25	22
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	5700	76⅛	72⅜	76⅛	72½
2	⅜	..	Am Roll Mill rts	1000	½	⅜	⅜	⅜
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	65½	65½	65½	64¼
21½	11⅜	..	Am Ship	800	3⅜	2¼	3¼	2¼
79⅛	65¼	4	Am Smelt	17200	67⅜	66¼	66⅝	67
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	300	138⅜	138⅝	138Z	138½
22½	12	..	Am Solvent	400	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	14¾
52¼	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	44	42⅝	44	40¼
33¼	24¾	..	Am Solv pf	400	30⅝	28⅝	30⅝	24¾
55½	46¼	2§	Am Stores	300	48¼	48	48	48
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	4200	61	60¼	61	60
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	29100	248⅜	242	247½	243½
222	193⅛	..	Am Tel & Tel rts	1100	21	20	20⅞	20¼
141¾	125	8	Am Type	400	131¾	130	131¾	127¼
124⅞	88½	1	Am Wat W	40100	109½	103⅝	107½	101⅜
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	400	13⅜	13	13	13¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	36	35¾	36	35⅛
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	200	7	7	7	6
44⅞	29½	3	Am Writ pf	400	39	37⅜	37⅜	39
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	200	11	10½	11	10½
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	200	35½	35	35	35
81½	55	7	Anaconda	34000	56½	52¼	52¾	55⅝
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	45⅛	45½	45½	44¾
37¼	25	3	Andes Cop	200	25⅜	24¼	25	25
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22½
81⅜	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	75	75	75	75
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5½
4⅞	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	200	3⅛	3	3	3
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	56½	56½	56½	55
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	200	9	9	9	9½
46⅛	34	4	Asso Apparl	1700	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	34¼
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	300	43⅜	41¼	43⅜	40½
100⅝	87	7	Asso DG 2pf	1300	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	97⅞
242½	216	10	Atchison	300	225½	221¾	224½	221⅜
106½	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	..
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	200	165	165	165	165
80⅜	61¾	..	Atl G&WI	300	61	60⅞	60⅞	62
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	200	62	61½	61½	62
51⅜	36¼	1†	Atl Refin	27200	42⅞	39½	41⅞	39
106	78	4§	Atlas Pwd	200	88	84	84	78
36	31⅛	..	Atlas Stores	400	34⅜	33¼	34⅜	32½
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	600	198	188	198	190
6½	3½	5¾	Austin N	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	200	55⅛	54½	55	54
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	800	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	7

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	4100	27	25½	27	25½
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	50	110½	110½	110½	..
122⅜	110⅛	7	Balt & O	2200	112⅝	112	112⅞	112½
83	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	10	109	100	109	..
20⅜	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	10	17	17	17	17
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	2900	27	25⅞	26⅞	25
92	67½	4	Beatrice	1000	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	82
70¼	58½	3§	Beechnut	100	58½	58½	58½	..
85⅛	80	4.15	Bele NR ppf	100	84	84	84	..
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	5200	40⅞	39¾	40⅞	36
56⅛	31¼	2	Best & Co	100	50¼	46⅞	49¾	47¼
110¼	91⅞	6	Beth Steel	6500	95½	92¾	95⅛	93¾
114¾	102½	7	Beth Steel pf	2500	110	109⅛	110	109¾
41½	34¼	..	Blaw-Knox	400	35⅝	34¼	34¼	34¼
69	47⅞	3§	Bohn Alum	2400	51⅞	48¼	51⅞	48
78	70	4§	Bon Ami A	100	75	75	75	..
84¾	60⅛	3	Borden	7300	81	77⅜	81	76
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	6500	38½	36⅞	38½	36½
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	4300	20	20	20	18½
8¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	2000	18½	17⅝	18½	16¾
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	1200	69¼	68⅜	68⅝	66½
15⅛	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	12	12	12	12
178⅛	131	5	Bkyn Un G	6200	151½	144	149	140½
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	41	41	41	..
119	113½	7	Brown Sh of	100	118	118	118	..
30⅝	17⅜	3	Bruns Balke	2500	20	18¾	19⅝	18
33⅝	14½	..	Bruns Term	1600	23⅜	21½	22⅜	20
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1100	40¼	39⅞	40	39
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	2500	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	10½
14⅝	8⅛	..	Budd Wheel	2100	12⅜	11⅜	12	11
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	6900	47	42¼	47	41¼
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	5100	34⅜	33½	33¾	32⅞
25	17	..	Burns Br B	3100	20¼	18⅛	18⅝	17
51⅞	37	.80r	Burroughs	4000	41⅞	39	41¼	38¾
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	2000	42	41	41	39¼
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	10	105½	105½	105½	..
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	23	23	23	21½
112⅜	70	..	Byers	12800	87¾	80⅝	87¾	84¾

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	4300	67½	65⅝	67½	67
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
30	19	2	Campbell	2200	22½	21¾	22½	20
89⅞	60¼	6	Calu & Ariz	2500	61⅝	60½	60½	61¾
33⅜	16⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	4000	17⅛	16⅝	17	16½
75⅝	60⅞	5	Canada Dry	4600	64⅜	60⅞	60⅞	64⅛
226⅝	187⅞	10	Can Pac	6100	201	197½	201	197⅜
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	22¼	22½	22¼	21
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	14800	328¾	297	328¾	289½
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	7000	74½	72¾	73½	71½
60	35⅛	3	Celotex	9500	42⅞	38	42¾	36⅞
84⅞	71	7	Celotex pf	100	80	78	78⅜	75½
65⅜	52⅛	6	Cerro de P	4300	54½	52½	52¾	52¼
15⅞	9	..	Cert-Teed	100	10	9	9	10
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	9500	43½	42⅛	43	42
82½	63⅛	3	Ches Corp	7200	70	65½	69	64
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	6500	205¼	205	204¼	202
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	200	7	7	7	6⅛
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	400	7⅛	7	7	6¼
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	5400	13⅞	12½	13⅞	12⅞
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt West pf	2600	45½	43⅞	45⅛	44
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	6900	20⅝	18⅛	19⅝	20
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	4400	34	32⅝	32⅝	33
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	2300	23⅛	19	23⅛	18½
55⅞	50¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	1400	51⅞	50⅝	51⅛	51¾
125⅛	109	7	Chi RI	100	112	111	111	111
104⅛	100¼	6	Chi RI 6 pc	100	103	103	103	103
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	200	1¼	1	1¼	1⅛
67½	53	2.40	Childs	3200	60⅞	58⅜	60⅞	59
43	30½	3	Chrysler	4600	32½	30¼	32⅜	32
49	40⅛	3.60§	City Ice	3200	44	44	44	42½
98¾	96	6½	City Ice pf	40	97¾	97½	97¾	..
13¼	7⅜	..	City Stores	2200	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞	9½
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	39	39	39	38
60	30	5	Cluett Peby	100	45	45	45	44
20⅝	13	..	Colon Bea Oil	400	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	16⅛
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1000	177	168	175	167½
51⅛	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51½	51	51	51
94⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	200	60	60	60	59
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	800	22½	21½	22½	19¼
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	2200	58½	54½	58½	54
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	15000	76	73	76	73
199	128½	5§	Col Carbon	12100	147½	140	147½	139½
37¾	23¼	.87	Col Graph	8900	29	27½	29	27
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	500	33	29½	32	27⅝
95	76¼	6½	Com Cred pf	300	90	90	90	91
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	300	40	39	39½	41
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	40	25½	25½	25½	25
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	2100	42½	40	42½	42
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	1000	13½	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
38	25⅛	..	Com Inv Sch	50000	31	27½	31⅝	27
87	83	..	Com Inv T cv pf	200	83	83	83	83
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	40000	17⅝	16½	17¼	16¼
103½	99	6	Commwlth So pf	1000	103⅜	102½	103⅜	102½
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	700	15⅝	14¼	14¾	14
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	900	22⅜	21½	22⅛	20⅞
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2500	22½	21½	22	21⅛
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	40000	126¼	122⅜	125⅝	122¾
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	500	102¾	102⅜	102⅝	103
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	500	59	59	59	59½
2	1	..	Con Textile	100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
22½	12	1.20	Container A	700	15¾	15½	15⅜	14
8½	4½	..	Container B	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	1000	29⅞	28½	29¼	28½
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	2100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	4¼
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	400	81	81	81	81⅛
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	2200	64	61⅝	64	60⅜
37⅜	23⅞	3	Cont Dia Fib	1000	27	26	27⅜	24⅜
77⅞	58	2	Cont Ins	500	64⅜	62⅞	64⅜	61
8⅛	4¾	..	Cont Motors	2300	5⅝	5¼	5½	5¼
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	11000	26¼	24½	26¼	24¼
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	4900	29⅞	28⅞	29⅝	29⅛
111⅜	87½	3§	Corn Prod	7900	102⅛	98⅜	101½	97¾
33	24¼	2§	Coty	1300	28⅛	26⅝	27¾	26⅜
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	500	31	30⅝	31	30¼
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	17½	17½	17½	15¼
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	400	17¾	15½	17¾	16¼
58⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	100	45	45	45	43½
93⅜	78	5*	Crucible	500	79⅞	79	79⅝	78
117	110	7	Crucible pf	250	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	600	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	3¾	3½	3½	4¼
65Z	49	..	Cub Am S pf	20	50¼	50	50¼	..
48	42	4	Cudahy	100	42	42	42	42
125¼	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	123½	123½	123½	121½
121⅜	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	118⅛	118	118	19
4⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	600	11¾	10½	11½	10¼
19¾	13⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	1500	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	14

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	400	31⅞	31½	31¾	30¼
30	22	2.31	Debenham	200	25⅝	25½	25⅝	..
127½	117	..	Deere pf	50	125	124⅛	124⅛	126½
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	174	169	174	168
153	121	6§	Del Lac&W	200	127	125	127	124
253⅜	195⅜	8	Det Edison	400	227¼	226½	227¼	220
42⅜	30⅞	2.40†	Devoe & R A	400	35⅛	34¼	34¼	34½
237	139	8	Diamond M	400	220½	207¾	218	204
9⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	300	8½	8	8⅜	7¾
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1800	23¼	22	23	21⅛
145½	112⅜	4§	Dupont	9000	128	124	127¾	123
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	119½	119½	119½	119½

—E—

255¼	175¾	5†	East Kodak	9000	241	229½	241	232¾
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	3100	28	26	28	26
62	42	6½	Eitington pf	100	42½	42½	42½	40
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	1000	91⅞	90	90	90
93¾	41½	..	Elec Boat	600	6	5¾	6	5¾
103½	49¾	1	Elec P & L	60000	83⅝	77½	82¾	78¼
112	106½	7	Elec P & L pf	200	110½	110	110	110½
79¼	68⅝	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	71½	71½	71½	72
20½	17½	2	Emporeum	100	19	19	19	..
59⅝	51	5	End John	100	51	51	51	51
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	111½	111½	111½	..
66	39¼	1†	Eng P S	500	59	57	58	56
47	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	300	46½	46	46½	46⅞
63¾	43½	..	Erie	700	47	44⅞	47	45
43⅝	21	4	Eureka Vac	200	24¼	23¼	24¼	22¼
30⅜	18	2½†	Evans Auto L	800	17	16	17	17

—F—

37½	14½	2½	Fashion Pk	300	15	14½	15	14½
30	26	1½	Hack Wt	10	28	28	28	28
29	28	1¾	Hack Wt pf	40	28½	28	28	28
28¼	13¼	..	Hack Wt A	110	28¼	28	28¼	..
23¼	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	2100	19	17⅞	19	18⅞
31¾	24	1§	Hahn Dpt pf	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	84
129	100½	7	Hall Print	200	25⅛	25	25	25
98	85	7	Hanna pf iv	20	95	95	95	95
72¼	55	2	Harbison	1000	63½	62¼	63½	60½
20⅞	13¾	1.20	Hartman B	500	16	15⅜

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES DIP

Show Recovery From Last November's Smash 36 Per Cent Canceled

Heavy liquidation in the stock market has carried the Dow, Jones 30 industrial share average down to a current low of 259.68. This represents a cancellation of 36 per cent of the recovery from the 1929 low. In November the industrials declined to 198.69. The subsequent recovery carried the index up to a high of 294.07 on April 17.

The railroad average at the close Monday stood at 139.16, or a loss of 62.8 per cent of the recovery from the 1929 low. In November the rails recorded a low of 128.07. The high this year was 157.94.

The utility average shows the smallest decline. At the close Monday the average was 94.20, or a loss of 14.42 points from the 1930 high. However, the index has canceled 32.8 per cent of the recovery from last year's low of 64.72, established in November.

The decline in a number of representative issues is shown below:

	Cur low	1930 high	Dec
INDUSTRIALS			
Air Reduction	130⅝	150⅜	19¾
Allied Chemical	296	343	47
American Can	127⅛	156½	29⅜
Bethlehem Steel	91⅝	110¼	18⅝
Byers, A. M.	*70	112⅜	42⅜
Case, J. I.	276	362¾	86¾
Chrysler	*30½	43	12½
Com'l Solvents	*25⅛	38	12⅞
General Electric	73	95¾	22⅜
General Motors	42½	54¼	11¾
Int'l Harvester	101¼	115¾	14½
Johns Manville	*98	148⅜	50⅜
Nat Cash Reg	*53⅛	83½	30⅜
Paramount	60	77¼	17¼
Radio	41¼	69⅜	28⅛
Std Oil of N J	71	84⅞	13⅞
Union C & C	81	106⅜	25⅜
United Air	57¾	99	41⅛
United Carbon	54¼	84	29¾
U S Steel	166⅛	198¾	32½
U S Ind Alcohol	*84½	139⅞	54⅞
D-J Ind average	259.68	294.07	34.39
RAILROADS			
Atchison	*216	242½	26½
Canadian Pacific	195½	226¾	31¼
Ches & Ohio	*201½	241¾	40¼
Del. Lack & West	*121	153	32
Erie	*43½	63¾	20¼
N Y Central	167	192¾	25¾
New Haven	*107⅛	128⅛	21
North Pac	*78	97	19
South Rail	*101⅛	136¾	36⅜
D-J R R average	139.16	157.94	18.78
UTILITIES			
Am & For Pwr	*65	101¾	36¾
Am Pwr & Lt	89	119⅜	30⅜
Am Tel & Tel	236¼	274¼	38
Elec Pwr & Lt	71⅜	103½	31⅞
Elec Bond & Share	86	117⅞	31⅝
Pac Gas & Elec	62⅛	74⅞	12¾
Pub Serv of N J	99⅛	123¾	24⅝
United Corp	37⅛	52	14⅞
D-J Utility average	94.20	108.62	14.42

*1930 low.

GIANNINI RETIRES AS AN EXECUTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO—Retirement today as an executive of all companies in which he has been an officer, marks the sixtieth birthday anniversary of A. P. Giannini, founder of Transamerica Corporation — the world's largest bank holding company.

"When I turned over the presidency of the Bank of Italy to my successor in 1924, I made the statement then that I would retire as an active officer from all organizations with which I was connected when I reached the age of 60," said Mr. Giannini. "While I shall continue as a director of our various companies and possibly go on the boards of others, as well as serve, without compensation, as chairman of the advisory committee of Transamerica Corporation, I will hold no executive office. I am definitely off the pay roll."

COPPER AT LONDON CUT TO 13.30 CENTS

NEW YORK (AP)—London advices today announced that the Copper Exporters' Association had reduced the price of copper, c. i. f., European base ports, 1 cent a pound, bringing the price to 13.30 cents a pound.

The move was expected in the trade here, and followed closely on the action of a group of leading American producers in reducing the domestic price 1 cent to 13 cents a pound yesterday, the lowest since 1927. The reduction in the domestic price was the second within a month, a 4-cent cut from the old 18-cent level having been made April 15.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last May 5	May 3
50	Acme Steel	65	65	65	70
750	Allied Motor	15	15	15	15
500	Am Com Pwr A	25¼	24½	25⅛	25½
400	Am. Equities	17	16½	16¾	18
300	Am Radio & T.	2¾	2½	2½	3
2000	Art Metal Wks.	19	17	18⅜	19¼
2050	As Tel Util	23	21⅜	23	22⅜
300	Bastian-Bless	36	35	39	36
140	Baxter Laund.	7	6	6	7
100	Binks Mfg A	24⅞	24	24	26
1050	Brown Fence	25	24	25	25
600	Burnham Trad.	14	12	14	14½
1400	Butler Bros	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10¾
700	Ceco Mfg.	15½	13½	15½	15
4100	Cen Pub Serv A	37	35	35	38
7200	Cent&SW Util.	24¾	21⅜	24¾	22¾
100	Chi City pf	14	14	14	14¾
15800	Chicago Corp.	13½	12¾	13½	13¾
3900	Chi Corp pf	40¾	40	40½	41
350	Chicago Investors	8	7½	8	8
2200	Common Edison	299¾	288	299¾	296
200	Consumers Co.	5	5	5	5½
22000	Cord Corp	20¾	19¾	20½	20¾
7300	El House Ut.	11½	10¼	11½	11½
2150	Gleaner C Har.	46	43	46	48
1450	Grt Lakes Air.	25	25	28½	31
400	Hormell & Co.	5½	5	5	5½
6400	Inland Util.	30½	25¾	25¾	27⅜
29200	Insull Ut Inv.	30½	29	30	30½
50	Keystone Steel	65	61	64½	65½
3600	Libby, McNeil.	16	15	15	15
700	Lion Oil	16⅝	15½	15⅝	17
190	Loudon Pack	50	49	50	50
850	Manh Dearborn.	37	36	36	37
3250	Mer & Mfr "A"	30½	28	30	30
193000	Mid Utilities	32¾	29	32¾	30¼
250	Mid Ut pf	100½	100½	100½	100
87000	Mo-Kan Pipe	31¼	30	30¾	30
250	Morgan Lith.	16	15	16	17⅜
850	Nat Ed Pwr A.	31½	30¼	30½	31
1300	Nat Sec Inv.	19	18	19	20
11800	NN A Lt & Pwr.	48½	45½	48½	47⅛
100	Pac Pub Serv A.	31	31	31	34
350	Polymet Mfg	12½	11½	11½	13
150	Q R S DeVry.	15¾	15½	15½	17
500	Ross Gear	33¾	31½	32¾	32
3800	Seab Ut Shares.	7½	6¾	7¼	7⅝
700	Stand Dredge.	19¾	18	18½	20½
250	St Dredge cv pf.	24½	23	23	24
100	Steinite Radio.	1¾	1½	1½	1⅝
2750	Swift & Co.	30¼	30	30	30⅝
3850	Swift Int'l	33¼	32⅜	32⅞	33½
6950	U S Gypsum	48	47⅛	47⅞	48½
750	U S Radio	13	12¼	12½	14
3800	Utah Radio	7	6½	6⅝	7⅛
7000	Util & Ind.	18	16¼	17	18¼
1950	Ut & Ind pf	24½	22½	23½	24⅞
800	Vortex Mfg.	24½	23½	24½	25½
100	Vortex Mfg A	30½	30½	30½	31½
250	Wahl Co	7	7	7	7⅛
250	Yates-AmMch pf	13	10	13	13½

Stock sales, 960,800.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55¼. De Beers was 8¼; Rand Mines 3. 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅛ to 2⅛ per cent; three months 2¼ to 2⅜ per cent.

UNITED BUSINESS PUBLISHERS, INC.

United Business Publishers, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31 a net profit of $210,382, after interest, taxes, etc., as compared with $193,446 in the like period of last year.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	102	102
Adams Ex 4s	86½	86½
Alleghany 5s '54	101¼	101
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98⅛	98
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	105¼	105⅛
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	100	99
Am Met 5½s	87¾	87¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99	99
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	103¾	103
Am T&T coll 6ss	167	162
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104½	103⅞
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	104½	104¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	107¼	107
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	102½	102
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	82¼	81½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93¾	93½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	83	83
Atch T&SF 4½s	94	94
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	132¼	130⅞
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	93¼	92⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	76½	76½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	95	95
B&O 4½s '33	85	85
B&O 5s ct Swn div	99	¾ 99¾
B&O 4½s cv	103	103
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100½	100⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104¾	104¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	107	107
Boston & Me 5s '67	103	103
Broadway con	100	99⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	28	28
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	98½	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	105½	105½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅞	95⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	95⅜	95⅜
Can North 4½s	102¾	102
Can North deb 6½s '46	100½	100
Can North sf 7s '40	115¾	115¼
Can Nat Ry July 5s	110	110
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¼	102¼
Can South con 5s '62	102¼	102¼
Cen Dist Tel 5s	103½	103½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	103¾	103¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	112	112
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	50¼	50¼
Ches & O c 4½s 'A	100½	100
Ches & O 4½s B	97¾	97½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	97¾	97¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	78	78
Chi M St P&Pac ad 2000	69½	69
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	65	65½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	92½	92
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100¾	100
Chi, RI&P rfg 4s '34	100	99⅞
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	97	96⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	105	105
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	95½	95
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	100	100
Clev Un Term 5s '73	98¾	98¼
Colonial 6s	104¼	104⅛
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	79⅞	79⅜
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101½	101⅜
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	51	50⅞
Con Cane Sug Prod D	98¾	98¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	28	26
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	62¾	62¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	84	84
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	104	104
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93¼	93⅛
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	103	103
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	94¾	94¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	107⅛	107⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95	95
Erie gen 4s '96	99¾	99¾
Erie 5s '67	86⅞	86⅞
Erie gen lien	95	95
Erie 7½s	81	80¾
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	95	94⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	112⅛	112⅛
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	56⅞	55
Gannett 6s '43	99	99
Gen Cable 5½s '47	88	88
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102½
Gen Theater '50	103½	103
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	100	99½
Gen Theater '44	104½	104½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	140	136
Goodyear 5s '57	106¼	106¼
Grimsby S Hds 6s rcts	94¼	94
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	96	96
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Great Northern 5s '73 C	111	110¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '52	93⅞	93⅞
Hudson Coal 5s '62	99	99
Hud & Man adjj in 5s '57	70	70
Humble Oil 5s '37	81½	81
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	101¾	101¾
Ill Cen 6½s '36	104¾	104⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	109¾	109¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	99¼	99¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	84	84
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	94⅝	94½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	100	99¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70	70
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	68¼	68¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	84	84
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	100½	100½
Int Paper 6s '55	91	90½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	88½	88½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	92	92
Int Tel & Tel 5s	123	122¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	97⅝	97
Kendall 5½s	96½	96⅜
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	92	92
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	101	101
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	105½	105½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99	99⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	99⅞	99⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41	82½	81¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	124	122
Long Island deb 5s '37	97¼	97¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100	100
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	62½	62½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	53	52¼
McCrory 5½s '41	93⅜	93⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100½	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	101½	101½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	100	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	78⅞	72½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	106⅞	106½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	102½	102½
Murray Body 6½s '34	83	82½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	91	91
N O Pub Serv 5s A '52	100	99⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99¾	99¾
N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78	96⅜	96⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
N Y Chi & St L '32	102¼	102¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	85	85
N Y N Hrlmn nc deb 4s '55	86	86
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	81¼	80½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	94	94
N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	123¾	123¾
N Y Wchester & B 4½s '46	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	63¾	63¾
Nor 9m Ed 5s ct	103½	103⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	96¾	96¼
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	65⅝	65⅝
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96½	96½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	98	98
Nor State Pow 5s A '41	113	13
So R gen 4s '56	97¾	97¾
So Ry con 5s '94	91¼	90¾
So R gen 6s '56	109	109¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	117½	117½
[illegible]	123½	123¼
[illegible]	93¾	93¾

	High	Low
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103¾	103¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	97¾	97½
Her RR Aso StL 4½s '39	105¾	105½
Tenn Central 6s	98½	98½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	98½	98½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104½	104½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	105	104½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	103	103
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	102½	102½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	160½	100⅛
Third 9ve adj 5s '60	50	49¾
Tol St L & W 4s '50	27½	25⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	90⅝	90⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	102¾	102¾
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	92½	92½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	103	102¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101¼	101¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅜	101
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102¾	102¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99⅝	99¾
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108	108
Union Pacific rfgf 4s 2008	90	90
Union Pac 4½s '67	98¾	98
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109⅜	109⅜
US Rubber 5s '47	86½	86
US Rubber 7½s '30	100¾	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¼	95¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	87½	87
Va Ry 5s '62	57	56
Va Ry & Power 5s' 34	105½	105½
Wabash 4½s '78	101	100¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	93½	93¼
Wabash 5s B '76	101¾	101¾
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	101	100½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	95	95
Westchester Light 5s	107	106
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103¾	103¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104½	104⅜
Western Electric 5s' 44	104½	104½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99¼	99¼
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Western Un col 5s '38	91⅜	91
Western Un 6½s '36	101¾	101¾
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	108⅜	108⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	90¾	90¼
Wickwire Spenc 7s '35	102½	102½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	34	34
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102½	101⅝
	103¾	100⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May 6	Last May 5
3½s '47	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8
1st 4½s '47	101.16	101.17	101.16	101.17	101.16
4th 4¼s '38	102.1	102.2	102.1	102.1	102.1
US 3¾s '43	100.31	101	100.31	101	..
US 3¾s '47	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30	..
US 4¼s '52	111.28	111.30	111.28	111.29	111.14

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 1o2.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾		86½
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	76		76
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	76¼		76
Akershus 5s '63	92½		92½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	99		99
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	97½		97½
Antioquia 7s A '45	83½		83½
Antioquia 7s B '45	80¼		80¼
Antioquia III	80⅞		80⅞
Antwerp 5s '58	96		96
Argentine 5½s '62	92¾		92¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98½		98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼		98¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99		98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅜		98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅜		98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½		98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98½		98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98½		98¼
Australia 4½s '57	98½		98
Australia 5s '55	81¾		81¼
Australia 5s '57	90½		90½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	90¾		90½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	104½		104¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	89		89
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¾		95⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	93¾		93¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102¼		102
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½		107⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	112		111¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	108½		108⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	115		115
Berlin 6s '58	110¾		110¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '53	91¾		91
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93½		92¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	91⅞		91⅞
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	93⅛		93⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	79		79
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	80		80
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	98		97¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	103⅜		103½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	81		80¾
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	81¼		81
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99¼		99½
Breda 7s ww	98¾		98½
Bremen 7s '35	80½		80½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	102¼		102⅛
Buenos Aires 6s '61	82½		82½
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	88¼		88
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	82½		82½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99		99
Can (Dom) 5s '52	100¾		100½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	104⅞		104⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	89¼		89¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	97¾		97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91¼		91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91½		91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	91		91
Chilean Loan 7s	101		100½
Chin (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	94		94
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	25¾		25¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	77½		77
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	76½		76½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77¼		77
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	78		77½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	91¾		91⅝
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	97½		97½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97¼		97¼
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	97		97
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	99½		99⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅞		100⅞
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	100		100
Czech (Rep) 8s '52	78		78
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110¼		110¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110		109⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	109		109
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	105		105
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	99¾		99¾
Domonic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	96⅜		96⅜
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	91½		91½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅝		101⅝
Dutch E I 7s sf 6s '62	101¾		101¾
Est R R Co 7s '54	102		102
Finland 5½s '58	105⅝		105½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	90¼		90¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96⅞		96⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98		98
Finnish A 6½s '54	100		100
Finnish B 6½s '54	98¼		98¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	97⅞		97⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	108¼		108
French (Rep) 7s '49	104¼		104¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117⅝		117⅝
French (Rep) 7s '54	122⅝		122¼
German Cn Ag Bk 6s '38	108¼		108¼
German Cn Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	91		91
German Cn Ag Bk 7s '50	86⅞		86¾
German Cn Agr 6½s '58	97		97
German G E 6s '48	87¼		87¼
German G E 6½s '40 war	95		94½
Germn (Gov) 7s '43	113¾		113¾
Germn (Rep) 6s '52	100		100
Germn Cn Mun 7s '46	93		93
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	90		87¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	88⅞		88⅞
Italian Credit 7s B '47	98		98
Italy (King) 7s '51	96½		96½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	98⅞		98⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	94½		94½4
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 6s '31	99¾		99¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	97		97
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	103⅞		103¾
Kristiandt 6s '43	83½		83½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	78		78
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	97½		97½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	99⅛		99¼
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97⅜		97⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	97⅞		97⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅝		103½
Medellin 6½s '54	103⅝		103½
Meridionale El 7s '57	79		79
Mex 4s large A '10	101½		101½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	121½		121½
Minas 6½s '58	91⅝		91½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	76		76
New So Wales 5s '57	97⅞		97⅞
New So Wales 5s '58	87⅛		87⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	87½		87
Nor Germ Lllovd 6s '47	104½		104½
Norway Bank 5s '67	91¾		91½
Norway (King) 5s '63	96		96
Norway (King) 5½s '65	98¼		97⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅛		100⅝
Norwegian El 5½s '57	103¾		103
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92¼		91⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	91		90¾
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	98		97⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101		101
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102		101¾
Paris-Orleans Med 6s '53	102½		102½
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	103⅜		103⅛
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	104⅜		104⅜
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	102½		102
Peru 6s '61	104⅝		104⅜
Peru 6s '61	78¾		78½
Poland 7s '47	79½		79
Poland 8s '50	84¼		83¾
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	94½		94½
Rhine Main 7s '50	101		101
Rhine West '53 ww	102¾		102¾
Rhine West '53 xw	89¾		89¾
Rhinelbe Westphalia 7s '53	89⅞		89⅞
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	101½		101½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	90⅜		90⅜
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	105¼		105¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s	98¼		97¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	79¾		73⅞
Ruhr 6s	73		73
Rome (City) 6½s '52	86½		86½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	91¾		91¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	89		88½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	107⅝		107¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	93⅞		93⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	87½		87½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	101½		101½
Saxon Pub Wk 4½s '51	97		97
Saxon Pub Wks 7s	93¼		92⅛
Saxon State 7s '45	100¼		100¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	97		97
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	107⅞		107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	83		83
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	6		95½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	90¾		90¾
Silesia Bk 6s '47	105⅜		105⅜
	80		79½

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 6	Last May 5
20	Aero Und	15	15	15	..
30	Am Br pf	72	72	72	..
310	Am & Cont	25	24¾	25	25
1760	Am Found	19½	18¾	19	19
10	Amerada	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	..
15	Am Pneu pf	20	20	20	20
70	Am Pneu 1 pf	47	47	47	..
622	Am T&T	248⅝	242¾	248½	238
9690	Am T&T r

EDUCATIONAL

A State Which Is Radiocasting Education Directly to the Schools

The State of Ohio is carrying on an extensive radiocasting program for the use of its public schools, some 230 of which have been equipped to receive the programs as part of the regular instruction. B. H. Darrow —"Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster"—is responsible for the organization of this pioneering school of the air which, according to reports he has received, is reaching 300,000 children in schools of 27 states. His aim, however, is not to go in for "mass listening" but to reach the individual pupil at his regular seat in a classroom small enough for the child's own teacher to take a vital part in the program. Printed lesson outlines are sent to teachers far enough in advance to enable them to plan for participation. What the radio can do to aid the teacher is discussed by Mr. Darrow.

By B. H. DARROW
Director, Ohio School of the Air

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Columbus, O.

THE coming of radio programs to the classroom has been delayed until long after it has been accepted as a necessary part of daily life by nearly one-half the homes of America. There are many reasons why the teachers of America thus delayed welcoming radio as a new tool in the educating of American youth although attempts at educational radiocasts have been made since 1924. They had a natural right to demand the satisfactory answer to a number of questions before they admitted the radio to the classroom.

The questions to be answered were: first, Can radio furnish any programs which schools with overcrowded curriculums can afford to incorporate as a part of their school day? second, How can educational direction be assured? and third, How can advertising and propaganda be kept from ruining their acceptability for public school use?

Before launching the Ohio School of the Air, the writer, with the aid of twoscore leading educators, made a survey of what the teachers of the Nation thought of radio as a possible servant of the school. The replies showed that they were not only interested but that 44 per cent of them would equip as soon as possible provided radiocasts under the right auspices were made available. Music appreciation, geography and travel, history and health, were the most popular subjects, in the order given, but the survey afforded a knowledge as to the comparative values of many other subjects.

The second question was answered by enlisting the enthusiastic support of the State Department of Education of Ohio. Ohio State University, Miami University, the University of Cincinnati and many city school systems, such as those of Cincinnati and Dayton, all followed the lead of the State Department.

The third difficulty, that of excluding propaganda and advertising, was surmounted by obtaining first, temporary funds, given without any strings attached, and then "selling" the legislators of the State of Ohio on the feasibility of an Ohio School of the Air. Without a dissenting voice they appropriated $40,000 to carry the administrative cost for a two-year period.

Full Sponsorship

Thus, when the Ohio School of the Air was launched on Jan. 7, 1929, it had full educational sponsorship, a director loaned by the Payne Fund of New York, and it had the promised co-operation of a radio station to carry the radiocasts free and without any announcements of advertising nature. The results of the first three months' radiocasts evidently convinced the entire state administration that a continuation would be highly worth while.

For the first time in history a Legislature of a state was heard by scores of thousands of people, in as much as both Senate and House allowed their sessions to be radiocast while actually considering and passing upon legislation.

A series of radiocasts entitled "Civil Government by Those Who Govern" did just the thing that it claimed to do. The Governor of the State told the boys and girls of the duties of the Governor. The Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State and others did likewise concerning the duties and responsibilities of their own work. The course was highly appreciated and no doubt attracted attention of the legislative group to the manner in which the radio might enrich any schoolroom routine with material fresh and dynamic.

Other Causes Also Proved Popular

A series of lessons in art appreciation with Henry Turner Bailey as the chief interpreter opened up wide vistas for the extension of beauty through the eyes of an artist. Of course, the listening classes provided themselves with colored prints of the masterpieces to be discussed. Geography for the upper grades, presented by Dr. W. R. McConnell of Miami University at Oxford, O., met instant approval. Current events, carefully graded by Harrison Sayre of the American Education Press, found immediate acceptance. Story plays and rhythmics by Alma Ruhmschussel, director of physical education for the Dayton (O.) schools, rapidly developed an enthusiastic following and the lilt which she put in her voice caused her immediately to be named the "Smile Lady."

History dramalogs made it possible for the listening pupils to be eyewitnesses to the great events of history. "Literature by Living Writers" included readings for the various age groups spoken into the microphone by men like Edwin Markham and Edmund Vance Cooke. Stories for the lower grades were used for oral English, written English, spelling and drawing. Drama for high schools emphasized the classics, Shakespeare in particular, and endeavored to invest the characters with lifelikeness. Miscellaneous talks on chemistry, physics and general science evoked a demand for their inclusion in the plans for this year's radiocasts.

The radiocasts from September, 1929, until the present time have included some new features such as nature study and French. Although French has a more limited audience than the majority of features, nevertheless its emphasis of pronunciation has justified its inclusion.

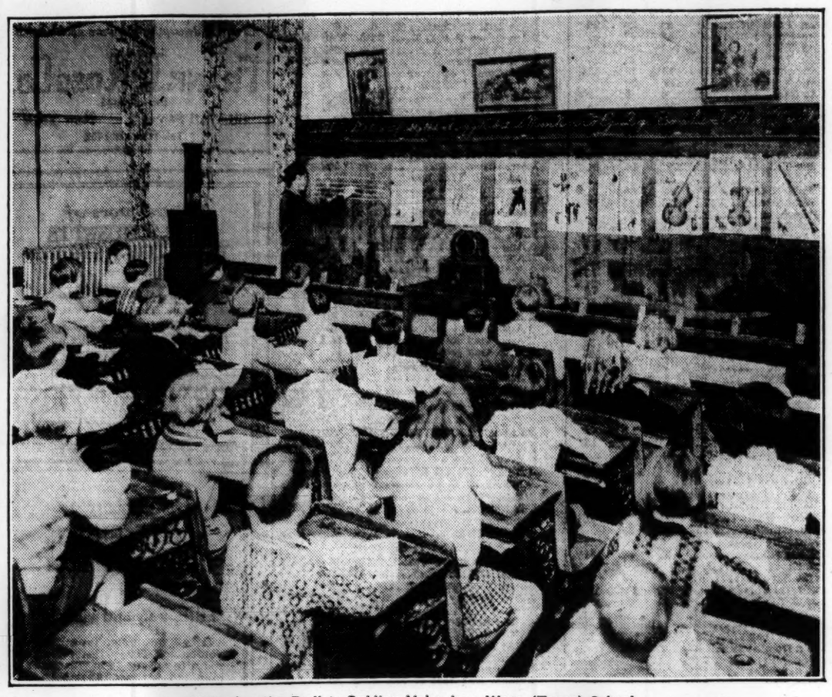
What Radio Brings

A careful evaluation of the field of radiocasting in education emphasizes two things: First, radio can bring to any school the joys, personalities and messages of more illustrious men and women than is possible in any other way. Second, it can give to the expert teacher, the living Froebels and Horace Manns, a thousand or ten thousand tongues and their expert teaching may benefit not alone the pupil but may serve as a model to every teacher. In other words, radio takes us a most splendid distance toward our goal of equality of opportunity for every boy and girl regardless of where they may be born. It increases and enriches. It subtracts nothing. It adds a galaxy of assistant teachers to the staff of every school equipped to listen.

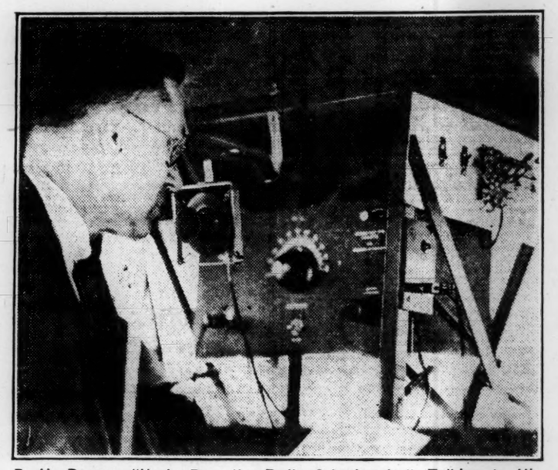
It is therefore natural that already the earliest efforts, of which the Ohio School of the Air seems to be a most important milestone, should result in the upspringing of some 15 "schools of the air," some of which are already launching and others to be launched next fall. Radio is apparently coming to stay. The interest is proven by the number of educators from all parts of the nation and from foreign countries, as well, who have come to Ohio to study the Ohio School of the Air.

For the first time in history, this summer will see a 12-day institute on "The Radio in Education," to be held at Ohio State University, June 16 to July 3. There will also be a six weeks' course of instruction for special service to teachers, during the same summer school. There will be two general sessions of the National Education Association Convention devoted to the subject. This is but a beginning of what should be a steady and sensible development of radio as an assistant teacher in the nearly 1,000,000 classrooms in America.

Nation-wide radiocasts are quite likely to take over a portion of the movement, stressing the use of talent and events that could not be made available to any large number of local stations. Local stations will, however, unquestionably supplement the national radiocasts with additional features of especial appeal to their particular audiences.



Following the Radio's Guiding Voice in a Waco (Texas) School.



B. H. Darrow—"Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster"—Talking to His Pupils From an Airplane.

Rollins Conference Plan Safe in Hearts of Students

By RALPH SHERMAN CLARK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Winter Park, Fla.

ROLLINS COLLEGE, which four years ago abolished the lecture and recitation system of study in favor of the two-hour conference plan, is now seeking $2,500,000 as additional funds to endow its idea. If there is nothing extraordinary in the ambition of its president, Hamilton Holt, to make Rollins "the best small college in America," it can at least claim the distinction of doing something about the faults of higher education rather than merely complaining about them.

Now, after three years of the conference plan of study, there is no question of replacing the old lecture system.

A checkup of the results of the conference plan after three years of use was made last spring. By means of questionnaires distributed to the entire student body, as well as the faculty, everyone who had anything to say for or against the Rollins plan was urged to say it. The answers were illuminating. They were also convincing. To President Holt and his associates they proved beyond the slightest doubt that the conference idea was a success. It was no longer an experiment.

The response from those students who had transferred to Rollins with credits from other institutions of higher learning were considered particularly significant because the answers were based upon comparisons.

Awakened to Think and Question

"For the first time in my scholastic life," said one student who had been in another small college, "I have begun to think. I say 'begun' because one can't get over the habits formed in school and college all at once. Heretofore I have been required to learn facts and was discouraged from asking questions. But at Rollins I have been encouraged to think for myself and awakened to question, a change which has certainly brought me much greater benefit from my work. At Rollins one can be honest without being laughed at, and one can take part in discussions without being thought to be either ignorant or working for a mark."

"I have been amazed at the student attitude under the conference plan," wrote a Rollins professor. "Instead of being on the defensive and of trying to escape work, I find most of my students are anxious for it. The initiative is with them now and they take it. They are really interested in forging ahead, and instead of prodding them, all I need to do is to help."

Under the conference plan as employed at Rollins during the past four years, both morning and afternoon are divided into two-hour periods, with a 30-minute interval for chapel between the morning periods. The forenoon hours are devoted to those subjects which are primarily intellectual. As far as possible, the first period of the afternoon is concerned with laboratory or field work and the last period with athletics, outdoor work and recreation. The student's evenings are free, Rollins officials explain, except when an inspirational lecture, a play, a debate or some similar activity takes place.

"The theory behind the Rollins conference plan," President Holt observes, "is that since the student's mind is immature, he most needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson, not after he has learned it or failed to learn it. He ceases to be a passive recipient of information as he is under the lecture system, or a target for the teacher's quizzing as he is during the hour of recitation. He becomes instead a partner in a joint quest, in which the teacher, it is true, acts as guide, but to which the student must contribute eagerness to learn, and the reaction of his own mind to the facts and ideas to which he is exposed.

Partner in a Joint Quest

"We make no claims to revolutionary departures from the established order in the educational field in adopting this system. Rather, we have simply harked back to a much earlier period in the development of educational theory, as when Socrates gathered a few pupils around him and made the objective of his inquiry into this or that subject 'consistent thinking with a view to consistent action.' For somewhere in the effort to build up the most elaborate machinery in the world for turning out academic degrees, it seemed to me that we had lost the essence of true education, and that to find it again we must revert to simpler methods, fewer rules, less emphasis upon information for its own sake and more upon linking the subject studied with the life of the individual studying it.

"I felt, in reviewing the inconsistencies and failures in my own education, that we must somehow inspire our students with the desire to know, and in order to do that we must have them work shoulder to shoulder with leaders whom they could love and admire."

President Holt knew from the beginning that success or failure of the conference plan would depend to a more or less degree upon the teachers. "In order to make successful a system which depends so much upon personal contact," he said, "the first requisite seemed to me to be teachers who were not only qualified to teach, but who loved to teach."

Teaching Ability Ahead of Research

One of his first jobs was to "clean out the deadwood" among the faculty, and he feels now that he has finally succeeded. "We sought inspiring teachers wherever we could find them, disregarding the modern fetish for research and weighing not only the ordinary and official recommendations as to a man's teaching ability, but giving special heed to the opinion of his former students. No matter how scholarly a man might be, or how many books he might have written, he was not considered unless he proved to have that divine gift for guiding and encouraging others which is the essence of good teaching."

This procedure in "revitalizing" the Rollins faculty has been accomplished with one important sacrifice—funds. The teachers that President Holt sought were, as he expected, rare. He now believes he has found all that the new system now requires. But the change has brought about not only an increase in the salary levels but a serious drain upon the institution's limited resources.

This is why Rollins now seeks an endowment that will be sufficient to provide operating expnses and the kind of faculty that the college wants to make most effective in its plan of instruction.

"Our present resources at Rollins," Holt says, "limit our student body to 310, but for these students, we have 31 teachers, one for every 10 students. And because we believe in the small college, and wish to develop and perfect a system of teaching that focuses its emphasis upon the individual student's growth and development, we have limited Rollins in its ultimate growth to a student body of 700."

Although the college needs additional funds also to replace equipment and to provide new buildings, most of the funds to be collected in the current campaign, Mr. Holt has emphasized, will be used for endowment. This is the first need and the replacement of equipment and buildings must wait.

Beautifully situated in a year-round outdoor climate in the high lake region of Florida, the college has now registered students from 34 states and 10 foreign countries. It was founded in 1873 by Congregationalists, but it is now undenominational, with traditions similar to those of the old New England colleges.

Literature in Which the Child Finds Rich Experience and Joy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Lynn, Mass.

WE HAVE had the fundamentals of literature teaching summed up in these words: "The approach to literature for real experience and enjoyment must never be analytical and critical; it must always be co-operative, creative; it must be the reader's attempt to put together out of his own past experiences those pictures and sounds and odors the writer presents." (Twenty-fourth Yearbook of the National Education Society.)

Has classroom literature teaching centered on and emphasized this aim, we wonder? If the teacher from the earliest grades has allowed the children to read five lines in turn from books which all pupils hold, without any respect for thought division; if she has insisted that pupils look up in their dictionaries unimportant words which could either be ignored or easily and briefly explained; if she has allowed the pupils to make long lists of polysyllabic words; if she has expected them to memorize and recite Anglo-Saxon writers with their works and dates—we believe she has not been developing in her pupils a genuine love for literature.

The real teacher of literature reads aloud with her children and joins in their delight and merriment. She arouses discussion on the part of the children. She interests them in telling incidents of their own experiences that may give light and color to the story. She attracts them to the reading table with clever picture books. She encourages them to bring in favorite stories and poems to read to the other children. In fact, all look forward to the literature period with a sense of keen and free delight.

Living With Characters in Books

The teacher who joins sympathetically with the children, who helps them live with Peter Rabbit, with Dr. Doolittle, with Robinson Crusoe, with Alice in Wonderland with Ichabod Crane, with Rip Van Winkle, is deepening and expanding experiences for a whole lifetime of enjoyment. She is helping these boys and girls to feel the mood of the author, to experience a sense of comradeship with the characters. She is helping them to feel soft colors and keen sounds and fine shades of meaning. She is helping them to appreciate a fine sense of humor. She is introducing them to background, which will help them in realizing and living the story.

The true purpose of teaching literature is not microscopic analysis. It is not delving for morals. It is not a memorizing of bare facts. It is not a securing bit by bit a reproduction of what has been read silently. But it is, we believe, an experiencing, a making real and colorful and vivid the experience the author has presented.

The child of four or five years enjoys a mixture of wonder and reality—but this must be experienced to have any meaning to him.

Ripe With Child Interests

Is it not for this very reason that our teachers' colleges are trying their best to put into operation a new program where the stories conform to modern theories of child unfoldment? They are recommending rather drastic changes in some of our so-called classics, where the birds and animals and flowers talk with a sort of mawkish and ridiculous sentiment. They are urging a newer form of literature that is ripe with child experience. This literature combines classics with educational stories. It assures a fine spirit toward our neighbors. It promotes the tone of fair play. It encourages strength through right eating and drinking. It bristles with the present-day achievements of Byrd, Lindbergh, and all the rest. It savors of the child's daily experiences and needs.

Such literature, we believe, will add to the child's stock of real and natural experiences, will encourage him to develop a wholesome attitude toward life about him, will be a means to richer, fuller living, a finer criticism of life and conduct.

FLORENCE PIPER TUTTLE.

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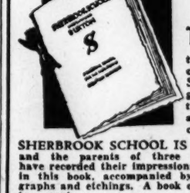
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Riots Quelled by Police Fire in Leading Streets of Delhi

(Continued from Page 1)

refused the officers attempted to displace them from the scene. Finally a general charge was made into the milling throng, the police belaboring the crowds with their staves. Thirty persons were injured, including several women.

Troops Ordered In

The authorities immediately ordered into action a detachment of Indian cavalry and another detachment of British infantry, which now are patrolling the disturbed area.

From Navsari the authorities received information of a great public meeting presided over May 5 by Mrs. Gandhi and the Mahatma's son, Manilal, who told their followers that by arresting Gandhi the Government had put them to the test again.

Manilal said that if the faithful discarded their weakness and became firmer in their resolve, India would become free again and the Mahatma would be released. Otherwise their slavery would be further extended by 150 years.

Vast crowds began also to make their way to the neighborhood of the prison of the Mahatma at Yeroda, near Poona. As large forces of troops from the near-by garrison already had been ordered in readiness at that point no serious disorders were anticipated.

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A mob of 1000 held up a light railway train which was leaving Panchanantala, just outside of Calcutta, for Talkal Chat. Led allegedly by volunteers of the India National Congress, the rioters placed stones and carts on the narrow rail lines. Bengal pickets cleared the lines and allowed the train to proceed, but were violently stoned. Police fired and injured some of the rioters.

A tramway agent reported that the entire railway staff was working and the trams running, but that active picketing and constant use of brickbat missiles had prevented many of the public from using the trams. In some parts of the city persons using the trams and motorcarts were greeted with cries of shame, and abusive epithets.

No Indian newspapers were published, but posters were pasted in prominent places every hour communicating the latest "facts" in the situation. These posters disseminated the wildest reports.

The Howrah low courts were closed during the morning, the pleaders being absent. Magistrates, however, were in attendance as usual.

At many places volunteers of the National Congress lay across the tracks and held up trains bound for Calcutta from numerous stations on the East Indian Railway. Trains arrived at Howrah many hours late. Volunteers also picketed many jute-mills, but without success.

LONDON (AP)—Advices received here May 6 said that every consideration had been shown Gandhi at the time of his arrest and during the trip from Jalapur to the prison near Poona. The Daily News in a Bombay dispatch said the Mahatma was surrounded there by luxuries which no prisoner heretofore has enjoyed.

Gets Every Consideration

He has been allowed a fully furnished wing of the building, where he can spin, meditate, and read and take exercises as he wishes without disturbance. A special cook has been provided him and he has been allowed money from the Government treasury for personal expenses. Goats have been provided to supply him with milk, which is the principal item on his list.

During the journey from Poona the car stopped in a lonely part of the hill road, where a goat had been brought specially for him. One of the policemen milked the goat and presented the milk to Gandhi, this being his customary breakfast. The Mahatma was received as an honored guest by the governor of the prison, who expressed a wish to supply all his wants. Gandhi thanked him.

At Jalalpur followers of Gandhi May 5 were given copies of his message to "Mother India" dictated at Dandi when rumors of his pending arrest were circulated. In the communication Gandhi says that if the auspicious beginning that the civil disobedience campaign has been given is carried to its full conclusion, "complete swaraj" (independence) is a certainty and "India will have set to the whole world an example worthy of her." Swaraj, he declared, if obtainable without sacrifice, cannot endure. "All the self-respect of India at the present time is centered upon a handful of salt. The fist containing it may be broken but it never should be opened.

Urges Universal Reconciliation

"After I am arrested, neither the people nor my colleagues should be daunted. The conductor of this fight is not I, but God. He dwells in the hearts of all. If we have faith in ourselves, God will certainly lead us.

"Villages should come forward to collect and manufacture salt. The women should picket the liquor, opium and foreign cloth shops. In every house young and old should begin spinning. Heaps of yarn should be woven daily. There should be bonfires of foreign cloth. Hindus should regard none as untouchables. Hindus, Muhammadans, Parsees and Christians should heartily embrace one another. Students should leave the government schools. Government servants should resign and be employed in the service of the people. Thus shall we easily attain to complete swaraj."

Mahatma Gandhi's purpose of forcing the Government's hand in the use of violence to meet his campaign of non-violence was revealed in a second letter to the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, drafted on the eve of his arrest, and made public, May 6.

The letter says in part: "It would be cowardly on my part not to invite you to disclose to the full your leonine claws of authority so that the people who are suffering tortures and destruction of their property may not feel that it is I who, perhaps, having been the chief party in inspiring them to the action that brought to life the Government in its true colors, had left any stone unturned in working out this satyagraha (resistance) program as fully as possible in the given circumstances."

The letter says: "Dear Friend: God willing, it is my intention on (date omitted) to set out for Dharasana, reaching there with my companions on (date omitted) and demand possession of the salt works.

"The public has been told that the Dharasana (salt works) are private property. This is mere camouflage; it is as effectively under government control as is the Viceroy's House."

The letter continues: "I know the dangers attendant upon the method adopted by me, but my country is not likely to mistake my meaning. I say what I mean and think. The only way to conquer violence is through non-violence, pure and undefiled.

"If in spite of reepated warnings the people resort to violence, I must disown responsibility and you may condemn civil disobedience as much as you like. Will you prefer a violent revolt?

"History will pronounce the verdict that the British Government, not bearing because not understanding, goaded human nature to violence, which it could understand how to deal with."

The epistle concludes with an appeal to Lord Irwin to repeal the salt tax, otherwise he must reluctantly begin his march upon Dharasana.

Bombay Mills Attacked

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Followers of Mahatma Gandhi May 6 began demonstrations against workers who continued at the spindles of Bombay's textile mills.

A crowd of 3000 rushed the Parel Mill area in an effort to intimidate the strike breakers. The European superintendent, single-handed, dispersed the crowd at the point of a pistol.

Later a motorcar belonging to a firm of solicitors representing the mill owners was stoned while it was being driven through the city.

Other Europeans riding in automobiles were jeered by the crowds of restless natives. One of these, Prof. George Berger, was hit by a stone.

Bombay's chief industry is cotton spinning and its factories employ two-thirds of all the spindles in India.

Disorders in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Bengal (AP)—Fifteen Indians were wounded May 6 at Panchanantala, near Howrah, when police fired on them during a clash growing out of the Indians' attempt to enforce a stoppage of work. The "hartal" was in protest against the arrest of Gandhi.

The crowd of Indians attempted to prevent operation of the electric light and railway plants. The police, intervening, were attacked violently with brickbats, and after a warning, fired.

There were disturbances growing out of the "hartal" in every part of Calcutta May 6.

New Leader in Office

NAVSARI, Bombay (AP)—Abbas Tyabji, who was selected by Mahatma Gandhi as his second in command, arrived here May 5 to take over the charge left vacant by the Mahatma's arrest.

He immediately telegraphed Pandit Motilal Nehru, who is acting as president of the All-India National Congress during incarceration of his brother, Jawaharlal Nehru, a request to keep Jalalpur as the meeting place of the congress working committee.

German Trade Hit

BERLIN (AP)—Textile exporters in Germany have been informed by their Indian agents that it would be advisable to suspend exports to India for the time being because of the growing propaganda against foreign goods.

Saxon manufacturers of cheap printed cotton cloth, who have been exporting large quantities to India will be particularly hard hit by a cessation of exports.

On Guard in Karachi

KARACHI, India (AP)—White and Indian soldiers and forces of mounted and foot police, May 5, were stationed in all important thoroughfares, following the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi.

Machine guns posted at strategic points were trained upon the streets and public buildings.

The atmosphere was tense, but thus far no disturbances were reported.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Maude L. Pitney, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sybil K. Dundae, London, Eng.
William A. Schroeder, New York, N. Y.
John E. Mantindale, Bedford, Quebec, Can.

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Radio Tonight

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WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p.m.—Ethel Madden, soprano.
5:15 Mme. Berthe Dupee, French diction.
5:45 Dullea and Long.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 New England Dairy and Food Council Program.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "A Humble Romance."
8:00 "The Night Court."
8:30 NBC, Florshein Frolic: Coon-Sanders Night Hawks.
9:00 NBC, Eveready Program:: Caroline Andrews, soprano; Herman Wasserman, pianist; concert orchestra.
9:30 Happy Wonder Bakers: Willard Robison, composer, guest artist; Frank Luther, tenor; vocal trio; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Enna Jettick Songbirds: soloist; orchestra.
10:15 Flynn and Cronin, songs.
10:30 NBC, Radio - Keith - Orpheum Hour; vaudeville.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:45 Kyanize Roadman.
5:56 Agricultural market reports.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Prohibition Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 Red Cross Mattress Makers Orchestra.
8:00 Waldorf "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, "Around the World With Libby"; Richard Crooks, tenor; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Show: soloists; male trio; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute: mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Old Topper and Crush Dry Cronies.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Dramatic sketch; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

8:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch Aiders; time.
6:00 Old King Koal and His Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and His Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs; orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Bernhard Levitow and his ensemble.
7:30 Simpson Spring Revue: male quartet; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, soloists; orchestra.
8:30 The Evinruders Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert: soloists; quartet; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Ted Weems and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p.m—Organ recital
5:15 Ella Duchemin Nutter, soloist
5:30 Hernando Lopez, violinist.
5:45 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Program.
6:45 WHDH Trio.
7:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars"; dedicated to WSAI.

WBZA

8:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. Chicago.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

MEN do not object to a battle if they are confident that they will have victory; and, thank God, every one of us may have the victory if we will.—D. L. MOODY.

Odds and Ends

Try It and See

To place one kernel of wheat on the first square of a chess board, two on the second, four on the third, eight on the fourth, and so on, 18,466,744,073,709,551,615 kernels would be required for the 64 squares.

Early World Court

One of the earliest plans for international peace was the International Court at Venice, proposed by a Frenchman, Emeric Cruce, in 1623.

Confederate Flag

The first flag of the Confederate States of America, known as the Stars and Bars, was raised March 4, 1861, the seven stars representing South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas.

A Word a Day

Energy

This word designates a capacity of acting, operating, or producing an effect; it implies strength expressed in work.

We derive our word from the Greek ἐνέργεια (energeia), "action," compounded of ἐν (en), "in," and ἔργον (ergon), "work."

"Power" is the ability, whether mental, moral, or physical, to accomplish something; "strength" carries with it the sense of endurance, the ability to resist—more or less passive power; "force" has the implication of overcoming resistance; "vigor" is limited in its application to living things, and hints of robustness developed by exercise. "Energy," however, differs from these in expressing particularly a capacity for work.

En'-er-gy is accented on the first syllable; sound first *e* as in get, second as in maker, *g* as *j*, *y* as short *i*.

"He devoted his energies to extending the newspaper's circulation."

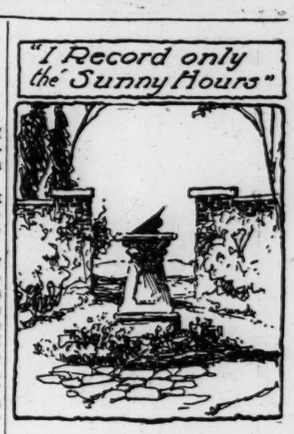
Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

San Diego Union: It is remarkable that the Government can spend $200,000,000 a year for new buildings and still retain the same old inkwells in every post office.

Judge: And among the groups the census takers should not overlook are the residents of drug-store telephone booths.

Pathfinder: New York has under way a campaign to improve the appearance of ash cans. Next we suppose it will launch a campaign for more beautiful rubbish.



Protection

West Palm Beach, Fla.

EMILIE is almost two and walks with a sort of waddle but gets there just the same. Very often she prefers to travel alone. That habit and her memory of the location of homes to which she has been taken, served recently to involve her in a thrilling adventure and developed an act of heroic kindness worthy of record.

Remembering a pleasant visit to a home on the east of the tracks near her home, she decided to go there again. Stopping occasionally to pick flowers, the little child traversed the 1½ squares from her front yard to the tracks without difficulty. An incline to the tracks and the roughness of the roadbed wearied her, and she sat down on the edge of a railroad tie.

Roaring along, the Havana Special was only a few blocks away when Emilie seated herself. Shrill blasts from the engine's whistle and the loud grinding of brakes attracted her attention, but she sat still and sociably waved her little hand in reply.

No one in the neighborhood sensed Emilie's danger and no hand was near to help her, but she was protected.

When the train was 200 feet away and still out of control, the Negro fireman was seen climbing out over the hot, rocking engine, and then down to a precarious position in the front. Crouching there with insecure footing, he leaned far forward with right arm outstretched toward the child.

Now 20 feet, 10 feet and two feet separated the engine from the child—then the fireman lunged forward and downward! The train slid past to a stop a block beyond.

Emilie was carried home uninjured except for some scratches and a good shaking up. The fireman went back to his cab, a hero embarrassed by the praise and gifts of the passengers, and the record of another sunny hour was closed.

The Children's Corner

Margery Decides

"WON'T it be lovely, Mummy, dear; if I do well this morning I shall be top of the class for the week, and have a special picture card from Miss Stubbs!"

Seven-year-old Margery pulled her school hat on, and picked up her pencil case as she spoke.

"It will be lovely," her mother answered, smiling, "for I know that you will have got there by real honest work!"

For a week Margery and Bernice had been second and third in the class, but this time they hoped to be right at the top. (This was a most special place, near to the headmistress's door, and she always smiled at those sitting there when she passed through the room.)

By the time Margery had decided

Margery Put Down Her Pen and Listened to the Thrush.

where in her bedroom she would hang the picture card if she won it, Bernice was skipping along the road to meet her, and they went into school together.

The morning hopped away most pleasantly, and everything went well. It seemed almost certain that either she or Bernice would get that top seat.

"Now, children, we will have dictation from what you have just been reading," said Miss Stubbs. So they all closed their books, and placed them on their desks.

For the first few minutes things went easily. There were none of those queer words where the letters seem to dart about and change places on purpose to puzzle one, and Margery felt that she was doing splendidly.

And then came a word that jumped this way and that, and simply wouldn't say how it spelled its name. "Oh, bother, was it 'e' or 'i'?" thought Margery. It sounded like "i," so she wrote it that way.

A few seconds later the book in front of her slipped and opened at the exact page from which they were writing, and before she had time to close it, Margery caught sight of the troublesome word. She was wrong—it was "e"—"p-r-e-t-t-y."

She felt so upset that she nearly let the pen sit on top of her writing (and that would have made a great smudge). What should she do? An impish thought whispered that "i" would easily change into "e," and she had better do it quickly and not make a fuss about it; and Margery said to herself, "Yes, I'll do that."

So at the end, when they were given a few minutes to read their work through, she picked up her pen to write "pretty," instead of "pritty." But before she got it to the paper, something seemed to push it back, and a much happier thought whispered, "If you do, you won't get to the top by 'real honest work' as Mummy said."

Well, after that, Margery simply couldn't change the word for anything. Instead, she just pushed the impish thought right out of the way—without even saying, "'Scuse me," to it. Then she put down her pen, and listened to Mr. Thrush, who sat outside the window singing his best summer song.

And when Miss Stubbs collected the books, Margery gave hers up with a brave little smile.

"What a pity, dear, you've made a mistake in just one word," Miss Stubbs told her a little later, "otherwise you and Bernice would have been together at the top of the class. Still, you are a very good second."

Again Margery smiled bravely. Anyway, as things were it was much better to be second, she reminded herself, when getting ready to go home.

"Well, darling, have you brought the picture card with you?" her mother asked at dinner.

"No, Mummy, I'm only second," Margery hesitated, and then out came the whole story.

The way her mother hugged her at the end made her most glad that she had pushed the impish thought out of the way. And when, that afternoon, Bernice showed her the picture card, Margery said, "I AM glad you're top!" quite easily, because she meant it.

Garden Tools Puzzle

E	D	A	P	O
R	T	W	H	S
C	R	O	E	E
A	F	R	V	L
N	E	K	A	B

Start at any letter, move right or left, up or down, or diagonally, and spell the names of nine kinds of garden tools.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Quotation Puzzle:

As it fell upon a day
In the merry month of May,
Sitting in a pleasant shade
Which a grove of myrtles made.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Niece: "Oh—isn't the water cold?"
Auntie: "Well, you will wear those flimsy bathing suits."

Telling Them

"There will be services this evening at the usual time," announced the preacher. "Our subject will be 'Casting Pearls Before Swine,' and I shall be glad to see as many of you present as possible."

Tit-for-Tat

Mother (at 7 o'clock in the evening): "Come, Ethel, it is bedtime. All the little birds have gone to sleep in their little nests."

Ethel (at 5 o'clock next morning): "Come, Mamma, it is time to get up. All the little birds are up, and the mamma birds, too." — *Pearson's Weekly.*

Overshadowing Athletics

"What university is your son attending?"

"I've forgotten now, but it's the one just outside the Yale Bowl."

Safety's Sake

Gentleman (coming round the corner): "What are you putting that muzzle on your little brother for?"

Tommy: "'Cos I'm sending 'im for some candy."—*Montreal Star.*

Two Advantages

The house agent decided that he had better be quite frank with his latest clients.

"Of course," he began, "this house has one or two drawbacks which I feel I must mention. It is bounded on the north by the gas works, on the south by an india-rubber works, on the east by a vinegar factory, and in the west there is a glue-boiling establishment."

"Great Scott!" gasped the husband. "Fancy showing us such a place. What a neighborhood!"

"Quite so," replied the agent. "But there are advantages. The rent is cheap, and you can always tell which way the wind is blowing!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Hotel Chatter

"How much are rooms here?"

"Two dollars and three dollars a day, sir."

"What's the difference?"

"The two dollar rooms are all taken."

Made His Trip

The traveler looked at the long list of calls and the numerous trains he had to catch during the week's trip.

"I don't mind getting up early," he said, "but you've not even left time for meals."

"You can eat on the trains," replied the manager. "You can't waste time with all those calls to make."

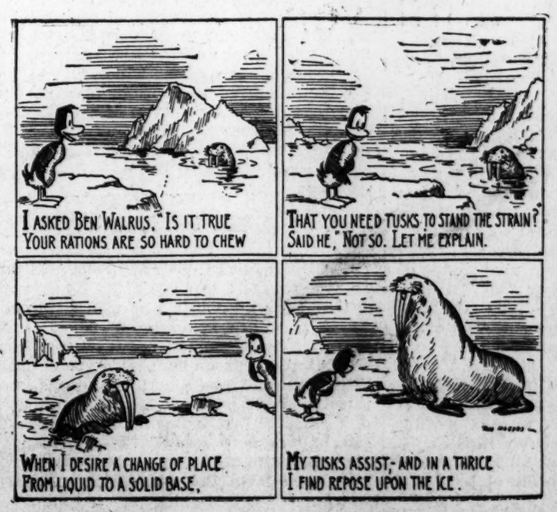
The traveler departed and was again on the mat when the week was over.

"Well," said the manager, "how many orders?"

The traveler hesitated for a moment and then said cheerfully:

"Oh, I haven't got any orders, sir, but I caught all those trains!"—*Stratford Beacon-Herald.*

The Adventures of Waddles


I ASKED BEN WALRUS, "IS IT TRUE YOUR RATIONS ARE SO HARD TO CHEW
THAT YOU NEED TUSKS TO STAND THE STRAIN?" SAID HE, "NOT SO. LET ME EXPLAIN.
WHEN I DESIRE A CHANGE OF PLACE FROM LIQUID TO A SOLID BASE,
MY TUSKS ASSIST, AND IN A TRICE I FIND REPOSE UPON THE ICE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Europe Looks Toward Solidarity

THE economic organization of Europe continues to be the subject of much discussion. Certainly there are many divisions in Europe, and sometimes it would appear that nationalism has never been more intensive. Yet the fact that in every European country there are constant examinations of the possibilities, and, indeed, in financial and industrial and commercial matters, some beginnings of unity, is itself an indication of the lines on which Europe is moving and must inevitably move.

A recent French analysis of the position in the Petit Parisien is worthy of notice. Its author points out that Europe since the war has "lost its world pre-eminence." It is impoverished. Its place in international trade has diminished. The breaking-up of the central empires and the collapse of Russia have brought into being a number of new nations which endeavor to be self-sufficing. In 1914 there were twenty-five states; today there are thirty-six; and the customs frontiers are accordingly multiplied; indeed, even the so-called "tariff truce" proposed at Geneva is entirely inadequate to enable the different states to enjoy reasonable economic relations.

But the movement for co-operation has begun. Aristide Briand has expressed himself vaguely, and such loose phrases as the United States of Europe, if they mean anything, mean far more than is warranted by present-day practical politics; but he, nevertheless, with his ear to the ground, has detected and given utterance to a thought which is becoming more insistent in Europe. Time and patience will overcome the most stubborn resistance of a tradition which is no longer applicable to modern conditions of interdependence.

Those countries which are accustomed to rely on international trade, such as England, Holland and Belgium, are willing enough to enter into any arrangement which will facilitate the free flow of trade. But there are others which consider that their prosperity depends upon the maintenance of industries by protection. One group would lower European tariffs; another group would keep them stationary; and yet a third group would raise them. What has been done by the tariff truce is merely to prolong existing accords for a year; and the convention signed at Geneva permits the contracting parties to regain their liberty by giving two months' notice. The convention may be renewed tacitly every six months. In addition, a protocol deals with the establishment of a uniform nomenclature in customs matters, and the adoption of common standards in evaluation, besides pronouncing against dumping, fraud and disloyal competition, and instituting a procedure of conciliation and arbitration.

There is a further agreement to invite the League of Nations to study appropriate resolutions. It may be that these accords are in themselves relatively unimportant; but they are significant as pointing out the path which should hereafter be followed. Europe is learning, perhaps slowly, but none the less surely, the irrational character of its economic constitution. At this stage it can hardly be expected to act. It is evolving ideas which will afterward bear fruit. If the European nations continue to reflect on these tariff problems, to consult with each other, and to hold conferences where Europe's economic organization is subjected to the closest examination, national prejudices and insularity will gradually disappear.

The process may be long, but reason would seem to make certain the ultimate conclusion. Step by step Europe will approach to something like economic unity, and will discard the wastefully competitive methods which are still jealously preserved by individual nations.

Sooner or later there will be some measure of solidarity in Europe; and that solidarity will not be hostile to any other continent. For, even beyond continents, there is the world, each part of which is interlocked; and after European solidarity must come world solidarity.

Industry Goes to the College

INDUSTRY has pitched a camp just outside the college gate. No longer can it wait in its superintendent's office for the college graduate to come seeking a job. American industries, says R. L. Sackett, dean of the School of Engineering of Pennsylvania State College, require an annual supply of 40,000 technically trained men, and the colleges are furnishing but 8000. A number of the places thus needing workers can be filled by men obtained from other sources, but for the higher and more responsible positions industry is dependent upon the college. The demand is so great that industry sends its employment experts to get acquainted with every promising college senior. The recruiting camp of industry is of course especially busy at the gate of the technical school. On the other hand, the liberal arts colleges are turning out scores of Ph.D. students in chemistry who go directly into the laboratories of industry.

The colleges in turn are actually becoming aggressive in their search for entering students who are exceptionally fitted for an engineering career, whether it be in the electrical field, in the chemical, in the metallurgical, or another. "We are looking for the most brilliant boys and girls in America—literally looking for them," says Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The greatest need, declares Dr. Stratton, is not of discovery, invention, machine or process, but of men who have the instinct for getting at the bottom of things.

Youth and the educator together may well be grateful that industry brings this concrete need and this definite opportunity. There has always been too much aimlessness in education. Thousands of young men have set out to become lawyers without first finding out whether there was a need for more lawyers. But industry, all along the line, is in need of able workers. For some time the National Industrial Conference Board has been promoting vocational and trade training because the call for skilled labor has far exceeded the supply. The installing of one machine after another and the reduction of the number of workers in certain operations has made it essential not that workers be skilled in one operation alone, but that they study to progress with the times.

Industry is, and has been for some time, markedly short of the technically trained college graduate. Here is at least one instance where the schools, public and private, can enlighten their pupils as to an important vocation that is sadly undermanned. It is to be deplored that young people early in their school experience are allowed to lose interest in mathematics because they see no use for it. Many a latent engineer has thus failed to find his place. Industrialists know and college presidents know that work must begin at the bottom of the educational ladder—young persons need to be encouraged to enter industry even though in it they may not always be able to wear a white collar.

World Ease in Money

WITH the double-barreled purpose of stimulating business activity and at the same time preparing the market for an issue of about $300,000,000 worth of reparation bonds, a number of the leading central banks of the world reduced discount rates last week to the lowest levels in effect for years. The English bank rate cut to 3 per cent was the seventh successive reduction since last September and is the lowest since 1922. The 2½ per cent rate announced by the Bank of France is the lowest in the world and has only been touched three times since the establishment of the present French Republic—in 1879, in 1892 and in 1898. The New York Federal Reserve Bank rate of 3 per cent now operative equals the lowest mark ever recorded, and only once before has it been so low—from Aug. 8, 1924, to Feb. 27, 1925. Other central banks which felt impelled to move toward easier credit by reducing rates were those of Belgium, Denmark, Ireland and Finland. Last month Sweden, Switzerland, Jugoslavia and Italy made similar moves.

The promptness with which the New York bank has followed reductions in the British rate indicates to financial circles a close working agreement calculated to assist the Bank of England in maintaining a satisfactory gold reserve and to prevent an untoward international gold movement. Also the seeming unanimity of the current reductions is taken as evidence of international banking co-operation in promoting the coming sale, through the Bank of International Settlements, of the German annuities bonds which probably will now be marketed on a 5½ per cent basis, contrasting with the 7 per cent rate predicted last year.

The lower rates will have numerous concurrent effects, but chief among the constructive results will undoubtedly be: first, a rising bond market which will facilitate corporation financing; secondly; cheaper mortgage money which will stimulate building construction and with it numerous allied activities; and thirdly, though slower to make its appearance, a bolstering up of commodity prices. The recession of the commodity price average, which has been going on gradually since 1925 and sharply since July, 1929, has not been nearly so severe as that of 1920-21, and should not carry so far in the future because commodity speculation has not, like stock speculation, been overdone.

The stock market ignored entirely the favorable aspect of the credit situation, and heavy liquidation broke out Friday and Saturday, indicating that owners of stocks are more concerned about the outlook for business than about cheap money for trading. Selling Saturday was the heaviest for any Saturday on record, representing the dumping overboard of margin accounts and pool holdings. No evidence of the decline in trade is more to the point than the drop in freight revenue of the country's railroads. In the first quarter of this year thirty-two of thirty-five representative carriers show declines ranging from 7.3 per cent to as high as 84.8 per cent. There was a seasonal improvement in trade in March and April, with a slight gain in employment, but foreign trade fell off, building and construction was lower than a year ago, earnings of six out of ten corporations whose statements for the first quarter are thus far available declined and automobile output was one-third less than a year ago.

So far there is no marked indication of revival. But all this is according to precedent. As ease in money saved the day in 1908 following one of the worst panics in American history, so is it most likely to prove the case today. The period of pessimism should be less protracted. Commodity prices are judged by many competent observers to be at or near the bottom of the present movement, the treasuries of corporations are well filled, big organizations are carrying out the constructive programs which they promised President Hoover, and various industries are getting together on restriction of excess production. Relaxation of credit has hitherto paved the way for business recovery. There is nothing which presupposes any other result in the present situation.

Light for Kazakistan

SOVIET RUSSIA, virtually isolated from much of the world because of its persistent efforts to carry its political doctrines into countries where they are not wanted, is endeavoring to make itself self-supporting. It has just completed a 1000-mile railroad connecting the Central Asia line with the Trans-Siberian Railroad and transforming the Republic of Kazakistan into a region of great potential economic importance. The new line will help to feed Turkestan, bringing into that country grain from the granaries of Siberia and wood from the wide-flung timber regions, thus leaving the inhabitants of Turkestan free to develop the growing of cotton, by which the Soviet Union hopes to make Russia independent both of the United States and of Egypt.

The building of the railroad will also make accessible to Russia the markets of China, for the line skirts the border of that Far East Republic for a distance of several hundred miles, and promises to make easy of exploitation a land hitherto shut off from its neighbors because of the lack of communication. Not only does the Soviet Union hope to raise enough for its own needs, but it also intends to grow sufficient crops to enable it to export a considerable surplus. Here it may run up against a new problem, for the markets of the world are oversupplied with grain and cotton, and although labor is cheap in the vast untapped regions of Asia, the Soviet Union may find it difficult to compete with low production costs which modern machinery has brought about.

But, above all, the opening of the new line will be welcomed for the fact that it permits the light to enter backward states, and because it gives the inhabitants of central Asia an opportunity to take advantage of the fruits of Western civilization, and, at the same time, through contact with the outside world, opens the way to their coming into line with the best political systems of Europe.

To Survey the Newspapers

IN VIEW of the great part played by the newspaper press in shaping and directing public opinion in the United States, it is perhaps remarkable that so little really scientific attention has been given to the methods and ideals of American journalism. Many universities, it is true, maintain schools or departments of journalism. These in the main, however, are intended to fit young men for embarking upon the newspaper business and do not concern themselves with scientific surveys of what might readily be conceded to be the most important factor in the formation of public opinion.

Paul Block, well known as the owner of several newspapers, has, therefore, done an admirable thing in giving to Yale University $100,000 to be expended in research work in connection with journalism. Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale, says that "the purpose of the studies will be to permit an understanding of the press as a powerful factor in human affairs and as a major business enterprise. The extent to which these two activities can be harmonized without detriment either to the business success or the useful public influence of a newspaper will make an important and interesting field for special investigation. Mr. Block, in discussing his benefaction, says that it is in no sense intended as a part of a school of journalism. Rather he hopes that under it there may be extended "an understanding of the place the newspaper occupies in our social structure and how all its departments function." The method employed will be in the main that of lectures by persons prominent in the newspaper world, who will also be available for conferences with the students and collaboration with the teachers in such courses in the classrooms as bear upon journalism.

It is an interesting essay in education which might well be far more heavily financed than Mr. Block has thus far found practicable. Particularly is there room for painstaking activity in research into newspaper methods and ideals. When the president of Yale has described the newspaper as a major commercial enterprise, does he mean by it that, as in any other commercial enterprise, the element of profit should be the one wholly or chiefly regarded in management? To what extent is the owner of a newspaper, who regards his property as merely commercial in its nature, justified in arrogating to himself at the same time that he takes his profits the right to advise, direct, or even coerce his readers on subjects of public importance? How far are newspaper editors justified in subordinating to their very proper and creditable zest for news consideration of the part which unrestricted publication of legitimate news may play in affecting the success of some great national or international enterprise, as, for example, a conference on the limitation of arms? The old partisan newspaper has in the main disappeared. How interesting would be the result of an inquiry as to whether the substitution of so-called independent newspapers, monopolizing certain local fields, has led to the serious limitation of fair debate on partisan questions!

Recognizing the great importance of the newspaper as a factor in twentieth century social organization, could there be any more fertile field for scientific research than the one which Mr. Block's benefaction will in part open?

Editorial Notes

The Liberal Civic League, Inc., recently brought to Boston Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, a leading opponent of the Eighteenth Amendment, to Symphony Hall, but only about 300 of the 3000 seats were sold. A few days later the Massachusetts Women's Committee for Law Enforcement filled the grand ballroom at the Hotel Statler to overflowing at its Loyalty Luncheon. The 1000 regular tickets were sold several days in advance.

Emphasizing the part education plays in world peace, William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, said: "When we are children, we have no animosity at all toward children of other nations." After all, it is only two decades until children thus educated will be responsible citizens with influence in national affairs.

There is something almost melancholy in the recently published fact that 15,000,000 automobiles costing $12,000,000,000 have been scrapped in the last ten years in the United States. But think of the more than $10,000,000,000 of good roads that they have left behind them, built in the same period of time.

Education 100 years ago, it is said, was mainly intellectual, whereas today it is largely social. This may be true, but there are a great many people who since the market smash think that it should be partly, at least, financial.

A commentator says that "the highest duty of a newspaper is to report the facts and report them honestly." That's a fact, sure enough.

An Idyl of the St. Lawrence

DISTANT, secluded, placid, Lake St. Francis lies in a peaceful valley. Expansion of the lordly St. Lawrence, the lake is a quiet interlude in the river's mighty sweep to the sea.

Its waters from the farthest reaches of the Great Lakes, whipped by the storms of Superior and Huron, have fled through the five-linked chain of lakes and over turbulent Niagara. Onward and seaward, but relaxed and smiling, the waters have formed the setting for the gems of the Thousand Islands. Weary at length of idling through a fashionable playground, the river girds itself again for its push to the ocean. But as if resting for the dash of the rapids at Lachine, it seeks the solitude of the limestone flats and basks for thirty miles in the primitive peace of Quebec Province.

Stretching over ancient moor and marshland the river expands to a width of twelve miles, nestling calmly between moraines of forgotten glaciers. This is Lake St. Francis, lake of reeds and rushes, bordering blue channels; home of sturgeon, pike, pickerel and muskellunge, haunt of strident wild water fowl; mirroring lacy clouds drifting toward the blue Adirondacks in the distance, and sheltering in its wild, wooded islands the remnants of the tribe of St. Regis and the happy French habitant in his fisherman's hut.

* * *

Fraser's Point, Quebec, through a farm still held by the sons of sturdy Scottish pioneers, was the approach of our family party to this haven far from the din and dirt of the city. A primitive cabin, a shady bank, the tang of the meadows and marshes, and the peace of the mighty, mysterious river.

The islands resting in the broad bosom of the river invite exploration. Some bearing Indian names are still inhabited by descendants of the aborigines. Others, nameless and forgotten, are the home only of thousands of water fowl.

Christitie's Island, ancestral seat of the St. Regis tribe, is now the home of a grandson of old Chief Christitie. Gone are the log cabins which sheltered the family up to twenty-five years ago. An ugly frame house stands in a clearing at the highest point of the island. A few rows of corn straggle off toward the river. A vast pile of tin cans bleach in the sun, furnishing mute evidence that the can opener is easier than the hoe. Squaws wash their clothes in great wooden tubs with water heated in a big brass kettle. Children hide as quickly as partridges at the approach of visitors. Cows turn from the clover and gaze with mild eyes.

* * *

"Martin" owns this island and a dozen others near by. He arises from the upturned butter tub on which he is sitting and grunts a grudging hello as we approach.

"Nice day," we venture.

"Yes."

"Warm on the island?"

"No."

"Would you sell the third island down the river for a camp?"

A gleam of interest in his faded eyes.

"Can't sell," he says. "You no Indian. Can sell only to Indian. Can rent. How long you want?"

"We wish to build a camp for use every summer."

"Twenty years long enough?"

"Yes."

"All right, I rent; twenty year, $300. I see chief. We fix paper. You got money?"

"We bind the bargain with $20."

"Come Saturday, pay rest."

Saturday we complete the formalities and go to visit our island with Martin. We had left our skiff in a little cove. Would he come in our boat? No, he would row in his flat-bottomed boat, which looked scarcely more seaworthy than the canoes fashioned by his ancestors out of trees from the forest primeval years ago and now rotting in the rushes at water's edge.

With short, choppy strokes he rowed on ahead in his dingy dinghy. Our varnished skiff glistened in the sun. The city man rowed his best with graceful, sweeping strokes. The distance was only a mile, but Martin's boat crunched on the sand and gravel of "our island" ten minutes before the skiff did.

* * *

The island was an emerald gem in a setting of blue—wild, partially wooded, wild roses run riot. A clearing on the south side bordered with beeches. In every direction the placid river lay lazy in the sun. An island of peace and quiet. The air heavy with the scent of clover and roses.

"Rose Island," we remarked.

"Island no name," he said.

"Rose Island now."

A shrug which said plainer than words, "White people queer."

"Look," he pointed to a grizzled, ragged man carrying a cane and walking slowly along the shore peering at the water and poking among the driftwood on the sandy beach. Though far from young he was as agile as a boy as he tripped from stone to stone, or eased himself around a tree trunk which projected over the water—peering, peering at the shore line, into the coves and the edge of the rushes.

"What is he looking for?" we asked.

"That's old Jackson," he replied. "He look for things what drift in. Was Canadian army officer. He live many years on Butternut Island. Main channel run between here and Butternut. Big steamboat throw away many thing. Jackson find. He get box, crate. He find coat; maybe suitcase. Everything drift on this shore. He come every day. Stay till sundown."

Jackson passed out of sight and soon we saw him rowing back to Butternut Island.

* * *

The sun was sinking in the west. We wished to see the rest of Rose Island, and Martin rowed away in the twilight to his island, where the smoke curling from his chimney gave promise of supper, as we pointed our skiff across Lake St. Francis to Fraser's Point. The smoke of a freighter bound for Montreal floated over Butternut Island, where Jackson will dream of treasure tonight.

Tomorrow we shall pitch our tent on Rose Island, and when the lumber comes from Fort Covington we'll begin the camp.

Rose Island is ours for twenty years. Tonight we can see its dim outlines from the mainland in the moonlight. The mystery of night broods over the mighty river and the silent islands where dwelt an all but vanished race.

G. A. H.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

RUSSIA'S first "farm city" will be built in the Khoper region, in the southeast, on the territory of a huge collective farm with an area of half a million acres. The city will be built on the model of the new workers' towns, with apartment houses provided with all facilities for communal living, such as large common kitchens and dining rooms, children's nurseries, etc. This "farm city" is supposed to have 44,000 inhabitants, all the adults being connected with the collective farm in some capacity. The farm will be equipped with huge barns, a dairy, two large brick factories, and other accessories which will enable it to combine industrial with agricultural functions.

Plans for First "Farm City"

* * *

The Soviet motion picture organizations have sought strength in union and have now fused into a single motion-picture trust under the control of the Supreme Economic Council. Up to this time the number of motion-picture producing organizations had been out of proportion to their resources, with the result that the time of the directors and staffs was inadequately employed. Another handicap has hitherto been that, possibly due to the "bourgeois" nature of the film industry, an inordinately large proportion of projected films failed to pass the censorship, with the result that much preparatory work went for nothing, and overhead costs were increased.

Movie Trust Organized

* * *

A Jewish administrative district, where Yiddish will be the official language in schools and courts and for the transaction of public business, has been established in the Krivoi Rog region of Ukraine. It is the third district of its kind in the Soviet Union and conforms with the Soviet policy of giving all the nationalities of the Soviet Union the official use of their native languages wherever they constitute a majority of the population.

Jewish District Established

* * *

Some time ago a foreign engineer ventured the forecast that transportation would become a serious problem in the course of Russia's extremely rapid industrial development. This forecast now finds almost daily confirmation in the Soviet newspapers, which are constantly pointing out that the railroads have not kept pace with the other branches of national economic life. The newspapers demand a decisive improvement in the morale and working energy both of the managing personnel and of the employees on the railroads.

Railroad Improvement Demanded

* * *

Even the zeal to achieve higher industrial output must not lead to violations of the fundamental labor laws of the country, according to a ruling recently issued by the Soviet Commissariat for Labor. In a number of cases the management in factories has demanded a longer working day or work on holidays as a means of filling out the productive program; and sometimes such measures have been adopted on the initiative of some of the workers themselves, presumably of the Communists and those who are more enthusiastic for the success of the programs. Now the Commissariat for Labor has annulled all such decisions, whether they proceeded from the management or from the workers, and has definitely forbidden overtime work or work on holidays, except in cases sanctioned by the Labor Code, as when emergency extra work is necessary to avert some serious contingency or to carry out urgent repairs.

Overtime Work Forbidden

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Who Really Is to Blame?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The horror of the Columbus prison fire has shocked the Nation. To those of us who have given our life service and thought for over thirty years to these men behind the walls is added real grief at the loss of those men whom we knew and loved.

That these men may not have died in vain, can we not at last, through the press, arouse the Nation to the crying need of the drastic reconstruction of our great prisons? I have known these prisons and their successive wardens for years, and have gone out from them to warn the public from the lecture platform and with my pen, telling them for three decades of the hopeless conditions that have handicapped all those who tried to remedy the prisoners' lot. Over and over I have heard our leading prison officials, such men as Warden McClaughry, Warden Codding, Warden Lawes, Warden Thomas and many others, speak in no uncertain terms of these conditions, at every opportunity afforded them.

The Governor of Ohio and an investigation committee are seeking to lay the blame for this disaster and its appalling toll. They will tell us where they think it belongs in this one instance. An officer may have had mistaken judgment, there may have been insufficient fire prevention—but, believe me, if this tragedy is to work out any good results we must go further—much further—into the question and lay the blame where it really belongs—to the indifference of the sovereign people of this land!

Wardens have worked with their hands tied in many states. I have heard them talk, warn and plead to no avail. The funds of the state or Nation are in the hands of the legislative bodies, and often in the past the men who have had the power to grant the necessary allowance for better prisons, decent food, better pay for a superior type of prison guard, more prison land, and new buildings to meet the increased needs, simply did not care. They have voted millions for better roads, more canals, state buildings, etc., but when they have been asked for absolutely necessary prison funds, they have turned down the demand and treated the plea as a sentimental desire to "coddle or pamper prisoners." I know of what I speak!

When riots or trouble of any sort make reading matter for the public, they are too apt to blame the prisoners or the warden. I can assure you that the prisoners and the officials have valiantly striven for years to make the best of impossible conditions.

Wake up, America! Perhaps now the citizens of our country who have been deaf to "a voice crying in the wilderness," to the teachings of church and synagogue, reiterating that we are "our brother's keeper," will at last realize their responsibility through the awful cries from this Calvary of agony within the fire-swept cells of Columbus prison. I blame this great Christian Nation that sends representatives to Congress and Legislature who can be lobbied out of making proper provision for these wards of the state; out of granting them every man's right—the right to work; out of the appropriations for sufficient food and adequate shelter while they are locked in their penal institutions supposedly for the purpose of making them better citizens.

Our volunteer officers in Columbus, who have had twenty years' experience working devotedly for these men, telegraphed me that they are now serving at the prison night and day, and in our institutions are caring for the heartbroken wives and mothers and families of the inmates, who are now crowding the city. Our workers need immediate financial aid for these people and donations of new clothing.

34 W. 28th Street, New York, N. Y. MAUD B. BOOTH.
(The Volunteers of America.)